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Blot Machines Held Illegal By the Mayor

The whole slot machine issue, more or less a vexed question throughout the state, was thrust into the jud.cial arena this morning somewhat unexpectedly The police department presented warrants against 15 con-cerns and individuals these charging the operation of games of chance In every instance, the police said, they had evidence that the machines were operating without mints or gum being contained, in the slot drawer and that consequently they violated the

the Uneed: Lunch Room I Goldstein, Predmont Lunch Room, Vir-ginia Pool Room Dave Witten, Lee-land Cafeteria, T. J. Burgess, Bijou-Cafe Robert Friedman, Harry Kirios Frank McΓall R P Bendail, Ailey Brown, George Stephanos, and Lee

The major tried about half a virtually the same in every instance. Appearing as witnesses were Police Sergeant J L Edwards, Patrolman W. T. Kessler and Patrolman J T Their evidence was that the machines were being operated with-The contention was that the machines be seen vieing with one another to ware being operated in such a way way the wheel and to win the lucky that those playing them did not combination. were being operated in such a way that those playing them did not now what they were going to rel in making the arrests.

merchant promptly tendered them

Fifteen Warrants Presented with violating the state law that he would suspend the fines and served fair notice on the merchants who have these fortune wheels that he considered them illegal and that if the police found any more in opera-tion new warrants would be served on them and that the law would take

It now appears that a test case will be made and that some one will run the gauntlet of paying a fine and going to jail in testing the law. In the event a conviction is secured the case will be appealed and this will put the matter before the judge of the Corporation court. The attorney for those proceeded against today dis-

cussed for some time the taking out of an injunction and the securing of a declaratory opinion from the court in older to get the matter settled The attorney general has ruled that the machines it played in the way the instructions set forth the devices are within the law Such opinion it is reported was given no later than yesterday at the attorney general's office in Richmond. Provided the player of the slot machine knows before he inserts his nickel. what he is soing to get, the opera-tion is legal. Judge Shackelford, at Noticely, is understood to have held that the itachines are illegal but it was polited out today that the ma-chines there are not similar to those operating hore

The ponce in making their 'drive' against slot machines did so the same day that it was announced that the police here would not stop the opera-tion of the machines as was done in Noriolk The officers quietty dropped into first one place and then another playing the machines to see it they came up to the law. The warrants

The representative of the concern who put the machines in Danville said today that the court of last resort would be appealed to in the forthcoming test case There are forthcoming test case. There are machines valued at between seven and eight thousand dollars in Dantile or the present time. That they are popular may be judged from the out mints being contained or that rowds which may be seen standing the players of the mechanical devices around them wherever they are Small brys and aduits may

It is more than likely that some

who permit the operation of the ma-

tective bill is enacted into law-such

Afraid to Face Issues

any other of their 'constructive' bills.

highest duties, protects the big inter-

"Under the provisions of this bill it

all be quite impossible to build up an

may take cargoes abroad, but they

will return empty, for when we build

a high tariff wall about the United

"If the Deriocrats and the pres-

Fears Tiny Wife

LONDON, Aug 25 -Mrs Tommy

Burns who weighs 125 pounds, has so terrorized the 230 pounds former

hampien heavyweight fighter. Ton.my

hat he has had her placed under

bond for one year to reitain from

nocking him about "I know I outweigh her by more

murt, whot no criticles I'm really

Then he explained that when he

aent to visit their children, who are

Considering the size of him and

preposterous to say \$ could mistreat

The incident occurred at Whitebay, a

afraid of her."

him further.

tration, has labored to build up a mer- the size of me," the wife said, "it's

"An American merchant marine nearby coast town, where Mrs. Burns

make known the truth about the tariff

sary burdens on the consumer.

countries will retalate.

"The Republicans are sorely afraid

030 before the country and make an

The pending bill is the most out-

Prosecutor Picks Flaws In Story of The Cline Killing

Just a month after she had seen her brother and her fiance killed in an

auto race in which she was driving a car. Frances Cline, 23, of New Orleans,

in State of Collapse.

en, moving picture "daredevil" shot to death Friday night at Edrewater N. J. the home of George Cline, loation was "murdered without being given a chance for his life in the talk further.

Mr Hart said yesterday he disbeleve's Chne's story of his proposal to Bergen to fight a nistol duel in a darkened unstairs room. He is coninced that, when Bergen went to Cline's home at the latter's invitation he walked into a trap deliberately set and from which it was not meant he

Another development is that Cline inter. Miss Margaret Walz of Phila- la good day's work in his life. He nev-Hackensack, N. J. and visited him in vail. One of Mrs Cline's brothers, tinued, who visited the jail with Miss Waiz "I fo when asked why Cline had been using an alas became confused.

ent by Cline to that name. None of of his wife would say anything about the matter. It was recalled that one of the notes found on Bergen referred to Cline as 'alias George Walz."

Told Two Stories.

ries of the tragedy the only material point of difference being that in the first version he said his wife and her two brothers, Charles and Lawrence Scullion, were witnesses, while in the second he described the death strugele as taking place in his bedroom in the dark with no others present.

the story he now says is the truth is that Bergen attacked his wife six weeks ago and he learned of it from her Friday He then telephoned Ber gen to come and "clear up" the mat-

brothers talked the matter over with Bergen who holdly admitted the at-Then Cline proposed the duel. and, spistol in hand, forced Bergen to mount the strips ahead of him. the room he handed Bergen a German Leuger pistol. As Cline reached up to turn out the light, he says, Rergen attempted to fire and ther grap-pled. Cline yet Bergen's pistel and in the struggle for the Colt Cline had.

Hart Distributes Cline There was no exidence of a struc-

gave Rergen a pistel," said Mr. Hart - "Cling's own statements disclose the commission of a first dothan 100 pounds," said Tommy to the of ponder burn. The shot that killed

separation. Mrs. Eurns rushed at him this in one of the notes found on and knocked his hat off with a swing his body after death he had written the court would bind her not to molest No man with a fondness for a particu-

> fact that the wyound in the back is lower than the wound in the breast suggests that Bergen probably

as shot in the back as he was going surf off Ocean Park at 4 o'clock Sat-Says Bergen Murdered Man upstairs. Another theory is that he urday afternoon The hody was reward to was pleading for his life when the co?vered early yesterday morning shot was fired. To me it looks as when it drifted alongside the pilot Chance for is Life—Wife wife with the wife when the death and I am prepared to be shot to death, and I am prepared to be shot to death, and I am prepared to be shot to death, and I am prepared to be shot to death, and I am prepared to be shot to death, and I am prepared to be shot to death, and I am prepared to be shot to death, and I am prepared to be shot to death, and I am prepared to be shot to death, and I am prepared to be shot to death. to present all the facts as I have them With members of his family he was

since the shooting. She spent yesterand Mrs. Scullion, who live at No 192 of him. the Cline home Mr Scullion said the an alarm was sounded Search of the Mrs Cline would see no one and none of the Scullion family would

Mrs. May Bergin, who insists that is the correct spelling of Bergen's name identified Bergen's body as that of the man who married her in 1917 and deserted her one year later before her daughter, Margaet, was born

"Bergen Always Broke."

She was seen yesterday at the home of her father, Hugh Gribben, a retired policeman, at No. 164 West 128 street when she knew him and always out of or to heart failure Saturday he telegraphed his work. Gribben said Bergen never did er wanted his daughter to marry him Displaying a revolver, the father con-

"I followed him for days with this after he deserted my little girl If I had found him I would have shot him. He got what he deserved. All he was interested in was his hair and his finger nails and women. I tried to get him on the police force, but he thought the Clines'

At Bergen's home, No. 214 East 115th street, the actor's body lay in To newspaper men the Bergens denied themselves, ames, a brother, was seen in the afternoon on the street and repeated what he and other members of the family said Saturday: "Jack never married anybody."

Aviator Was Released On Payment Costs

DURHAM, N. C. Aug. 28-In a tempretation of the common law as affecting the flight of the aviator. Lieutenant Fillmore, over the base-ball park Saturday, Judge Graham held in Recorder's court this morning, that while there was no particu lar state statute or city ordinance, affecting airplane flights, the nature and circumstances of the flight, without notice or warning to the spectators at the ball game, constituted a common nuisance or an assault Lieutenant Fillmore was found guilty and released under suspended judgment upo npayment of costs, the decision of the court to stand as a warning to him not to repeat the "zooming" within the jurisdiction of the court, and a lesson to others who might come to this county.

Spectators at the ball game testi-

fied that the airplane had descended at high speed to a point above the third base line, rushing directly at the left field bleachers and that they became flightened think it might grash into the stand, and ran, some of them falling off the back of the bleachers.

The aviator stated he had been re

park and give an exhibition and that he had circled the field Saturday. getting the lay of the park his win-dage, etc. and that he had descended under full speed of from 85 to 95 miles per hour, it being necessary in such a maneuver to dive at full speed Had the engine died, sufficient momentum would have been acquired to glide out of the park. With tensile strength of 6 100 pounds, according to the aviator, there was no dan-ger of the cables breaking. Judge Graham held he might have miscalculated in the length of the dive or distance to the stand. and a number of people. In any event he caused people to leave their station because of fear of bodily harm which constitute an assault and a general assault on the public con-stitutes a common nuisance The fact showed good intention but the fact that he was invited did not give the spectators notice of what was to take

W. H. Schmitt Loses is Life in Storm While Swimming

NORFOLK Va. Aug 29 -William Schmidt, Sr. 60 years old, foreman of the Texas Company's plant on the Southern branch lost his life in the

Mrs Cline has been in a collarse young people went ashere, thinking When his son found the hnderciff Avenue, Edgewater, next to older man's clothing in his locker

beach however failed to disclose trace of the missing man. quard stations were notified and yesterday morning about 8 o'clock the hody was sighted by pilots aboard the Virginia Pilots' Association's craft at the entrance to the capes. The body was taken ashore at Cape Henry and conveyed by coast guard men to Virginia Beach, where an inquest was held by Eugene Gresham, district cor

whether death was due to drowning Mr. Schmidt was a native of Balt more, but had been a resident of this city nineteen years. his wife, Mrs. Lydia H Schmidt three daughters Mrs A W Seeley an Misses Helen and Gertrude Schmidt and five sons. William H. Schmidt Jr and Hairy A. Leo A. Frank A and Richard J. Schmidt He also leaves eleven grandchildren. Tuner

Robert W. Woodhouse who said last

night that it had not been determined

completed last night. COLE BLEASE UP AGAIN (By The Associated Press) COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug 29 -- Voter nominate candidates for state offices in the Democratic primary first time. Chief interest lay in the six-cornered race for governor, in

al service arrangements had not been

Work to Start On Big Wilson Dam

Frostburg Water Shortage

FROSTBURG, Md. Aug 28-The wn authorities attribute the great shortage of water here to moonship. It is estimated 100 stills are ecoled in Frestburg and that each still consumes an average of 96 gallons in hour, or nearly 2,000 gallons for the time in operation to make one One hundred stills mould use 200, 1940 gallone of water, or the exact

It is estimated that the average still

will use as much water as 24 families The Freetburg water supply has get out a warning to use it most sparing-

onsly for 24 hours over the copper A small still will use approxiwhile a large still will take from 100 that narrowly missed the spot where that, if he should be killed, it would to 122 gallons an hour for operation rdinarily to supply the entire populathere was less than four feet of union. The doctors and mental specialists in the reservoir, with every source of are expected, therefore, to decide the supply running extremely low.

> -Mrs. J. A. Hennion with Marion, motored from New York City for a short visit to her auster, Mrs.:

Harding Authorizes Use of Blamed on Moonshining \$600,000 in Starting Huge

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug 29 -Funds totalling \$600,000 have been authorized by President Harding to enable army engineers to begin construction work on the Wilson dam at Muscle amount in excess of the present water Shoals. Als, on an extensive scale, supply estimated by an expert from penging the use of \$7,500,000 appro-Supply estimated by an expert from profiled by Congress which becomes Baltimere as needed by a town the profiled by Congress which becomes available October 1. officially anneunced today

Doctors, Not Lawyers, to Decide Northcliffe Will

LONDON, Aug. 25 - Doctors, not lawyers, probably will have the last word in the approaching igal contest over the huge estate left by Viscount Northelle, according to the Daily Ex-

March 22, 1919, contend that the secin one gallons the amount sufficient licher's eath, and naturesed by the attending physicians, was drawn as report while he was not in his nerval n. -!

> Besides four prominent British doctors a celebrated American physician are in the near future department Browning worked white summoned from New York was also the Brownings are South Caro-here. The files show only the people at the death bed and is expected to line people. Thomas Browning, the new actually employed, it was mid-testify.

48 Men Are Still Prisoners In Earth

Motor Train Is **Bought For Road**

Preparations are being made to put into operation again after a lapse of several months the Franklin and Pittsylvnia railway which joins Rocky Mount with the main line of the Southern at Gretna. The recently organized comany has purchased a motor train, that is to say a gasoline propelled engine with light coaches and this will be delivered within sixty days. The motor train will carry passengers and will be operated on prob-ably a better schedule than that observed by the steam train which formerly operated Express material will also be carried on this train and steam engine will be purchased later for the hauling of freight A force of men has been engaged for some time going over the track, repairing it and otherwise improving the railway pro-

People of Franklin county are highly pleased over the prospect of renewpeatedly invited to fly above the ball ed railway service. It is not known whether the star mail routes will be discontinued and the mail again carried by train. In all probability the present contracts will continue until the end of the year, at which time mail will again be carried by the train.

More Tobacco Taxes Paid In

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 — Tobacco users paid almost 9 per cent. of the \$3.917.000,000 in internal revenue received by the government in the fiscal year of 1922 Income and profits taxes accounted

for 65 per cent of the total. From tobacco and its manufactures the government received \$270,759.000. statistics published today show This was an increase of \$15.500,000 over the amount collected by hte government from that source in 1921. The increase was almost wholly from taxes on cigarettes, which totalled \$150,128,000 Chewing and smoking tobacco taxes totalled \$65,-342,000, and large cigars \$44,184,000, decrease of \$6 893.000 from 1921 The automobile industry paid the government \$104,430,000 in the fiscal

year 1922 through the manufactur-

ers' excise tax. That was \$11.116 000 less than collected in 1921.

Fokker, In Glider, Takes Passenger Up For 13 Min. Hop

inventor, today established a new world record in motorless aviation by with a passenger in a biplane constructed by himself

made in a power-driven machine.

Families Cling Stubbornly to the Hope That Miners Entombed Since Sunday Are Still Alive.

(By the Associated Press.)

JACKSON. Calif., Aug. 29.—
Families of friends of 48 miners imprisoned since Sunday midnight nearly a mile below the earth's surface by fire in the Argonaut mine, today clung stubbounty to the home that they are bornly to the hone that they are still alive. The chief hope today is to reach entombed men within 18 hours,

Divorce Filed By W. B. Frix

Suit has been instituted in the co poration court by W. B. Frix, still in his minority, through his father. G. W. Frix, for divorce from his wife, Vera King Frix, to whom he was married in Portsmouth, Va., the pa-pers show, May 22nd, 1922. The declaration states that the plaintiff's wife deserted him on August 9th, 1922, "without just cause," and that since that time she has remained away, the last time she was heard from being at 192 Broadhurst avenue, New York. The petition asks for a separation and for a permanent decree of divorce at the end of three years.

Armond Myers Dies Result Of Injuries

CHARLOTTE, Aug. 28.—Armand Derossett Myers, prominent young Charlotte man, died at the Charlotte sandarium of injuries received Saturday night in Myers park, this city, when he, Stephen Miller and Arthus Nord, two other prominent young men, were overturned in Myers' car. Mr. Miller was severely, but not services in urred and is improving and in the charlotte of the country of the charlotte lously injured, and is improving at St Peter's hospital Mrf. Nord received only a few bruises

Mr Myers' funeral Monday afters
noon was largely attended.

Rail President Offers Men All But the Kauroad

ROODHOUSE, III. Aug., 29.-Aft. er promising trainmen who quit work remaining in the air thirteen minutes them everything but railroad." Vice-President A P Titus of the Chicago-Alton road this morning had the sat-Fokker made evolutions in the air isfaction of seeing the first train in during his test as daring as those 60 hours leave Roodhouse, bearing two passengers to St. Louis.

New Millionaire Will Quit Work

No More Mill Whistles for the Civil war, wearing a Confederate Carolina.

quit work, after all.

in his hands, less of course the members of the Chandler famil lawyers' fees, he stayed at work. He .ng in Greenville county. S. C. still at work, but when he gets his money, he says now, he is going to 000,000. The Smiths will not got Mr Browning, who has had to rear

long time by a whistle. The whistle summons him from bed early in the morning, blows him out for a brief dinner period blows him in again. Troples Frauning. The brothers and and out again late in the afterroon and out again late in the afternion form of T omas Browning totaled But it's going to be different after orb the first one of two descendng to quit then, he says. A home is what he wants, one in can hear the whistle blow, turn ever in hed and sleep for a few more down. The lawyers will get 15 per hours if he wishes and dereard in tent he said. Fifteen per cent, of toering to his heart's conter-

na first. He is thed of hore in itsis other people's hases. News of other I roundings does not disturb him. One for lare territe Panishe, Val for a couple Joseph Browning does no taink the his money.

Favoticelle man has are clura on speculation here claces him as the the fortune. Norther does he think third of a tric of the richest people that J. F. Browling an Inders n in the state That is a far jump from courty farrier who ride into Alc rea in " worker, with never a thought son one are this week and annual education until later that he would ever that he was an heir and knew noths be able to base more than a very March 22, 1912, contend that the sectific of the Greenshore Browning item desars at one time. He carnet and will, made just before the public Greenshore Browning does not read or write and there stretched beknow anything of the Anderson five him only the prospect of long Prowning The latter may be a kins- in the of hard work the struggle con-

man of 'I m's Tern' but not a deserant to make a laing for his large

seer dant ef a bretter er sister of fan ly.

Joseph Browning After to Texas and took up a section of government land. He did not know its value; he wanted it for farming October First Say Mill purposes. Later oil wa sfound on it. reat quantities of oil. Hand Third in Wealth in He had never married. The state of Texas would have secured the fortune but advertisement for heirs was a legal necessity. That done, the South Carolina Brownings got busy-The heirs are, according to Joseph Browning, himself, his sister, Mrs. Margaret Jordan, of near Belton. S. C: William Browning Greenville, S. worker here, who is quite sure that C: Lewis Erowning, Columbia, S. C. he will inherit one-tenth of a \$150 .- William and John Coker, near Belooo.000 estate left by a great-uncle county. S. C.: Charles Coker. Anderson county. S. C.: James Coker. Honea Path. S. C.: Lonzo and Thomas Coker. Greenville county S C: Mrs. T. Hol-When he found that he was in line liday. Greenville county. S. C : Mrs. for \$15,000,000 he did not throw up Gene Brooks Anderson county, his job. He kept on rolling cloth in C. Mrs. Elmer Chestine, Greenville the White Oak mill here. Even aft-county, and James, John Shug, Bob er his lawyers assured him that by and Lenwood Smith all of Anderson next October he will have the money county. S. C. There are others, ten But all of them will not get \$15,-

quit going to work by any mill anything. Mr Browning sa.d. because whistle. eight children on the not large wage offer for his expectancy, but he reof a mill worker, has had to work a fused it. He wanted to get it all or: izers Prouning, was the daughter of

tither \$1 (000 000 je \$7,500 000 so they are things may come late. but he was theky too Greensile, & C lawyers a house of his out, and a part of the are handling Mr Browning's inter-

The n ill man here came originally

from Greenville S C He worked at came to see his this to that he before coming here. He has been into town and out to the White Cakla present twice. He is about 40 years mill things before the distilling build plenty young enough to enjoy

He plans to go to Texas where the Enquiry at the Dan River mills oil wells left by Thonas Frowning of today failed to reveal in what

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cannot be built up, except with sub- and the children reside. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 7,291.

in Court Today Result in Final Notice Being Served on Merchants Who Face Fine Upon Conviction.

Mayor Wooding this morning ruled that slot machines which are being operated in Danville in large numbers are illegal and he served notice that persons who continue to operate der the amended state law dealing with gambling devices which in case of conviction carries a fine of not less than \$100 and not less than 60 days

The warrants resued were against

men \$20 and costs. Commonwealth's Attorney Carter

selves and that they 30t no mints, although in several instances when Mavor Wooding at first fined the

nent of chance The officers stated mint slot only contained 22 packages failed to get the package had only to call for them. The officers testified

police detectives recently discovered that small boys had begun counterthat they were going by instructions felting the metal checks which are making the arrests.

The excuses were rumerous Most a lucky play on the wheel Detecthe speed with which the machines could be seen about 100 slygs had played caused them to run the could be seen about 100 slygs had vever; few minutes. They said found hidden in the boiler room of they kept a supply of mints on the Young Men's Christian association.

Congress Leaders

Dread Fast Rising

Realize Profiteers' Tariff people will not stand for if a blich the

and Ship Subsidy Bill Will a hill as is now in conference" said

At Large Trying Hard to issue of the tariff, the ship subsidy or

Dodge Any More Legisla- rageous ever proposed. It enacts the

edministration are very unpopular bill and the proposed subside legisla-back home. They are running from tion there will be many new faces in

the people generally at the tari bull has given Republicans up for re-election Fistiana's Ex-King

Wrath of People

metal pipe, the circumference being the same as that of the metal checks hammer in stamping out the counerfeit checks which have been discovered in some of the machines definite decision in regard to

emper term of court In the meanwhile the police have

nowever, who was present informed term as well which could not be separated from the fine upon conviction chines, this under the mayor's ruling Later the mayor told all of those today.

Not Go With the Country

cation adm.t the "constructive meas-

the people generally at the tard bill

tion a bad fright. While pretending

to favor the carrying out of party

pledges made in the 1919 and 1920

mpaigns, the men who actually steer

the course of Congress are trying to

bring about an adjournment to keep

from making any more record to be

One of the first things House lead-

ers did on returning to Washington

was to decide they would not under-

take any general legislation before the

election. The House has been meeting

less than one hour each day, with one

exception, the day the vrst coal bill

Depart, ort. algorit

The Republicans are sick of the job

and doubt the wisdom of sending it to

back in the Staes with the Anti-Ford-

Dimocrats rae making beadway

Senator Fletcher (Dem. Fla.) who

was chairman of the Commerce Com-

chant marine, but in a formal state-

lican plan for a high tariff and ship!

ment today he denounced the Repub- him.

mittee during the Democratic adminis-

the profiteers' tariff, led by the

ney-McCumber bill argument.

their legislative programme

nammered on the stump.

res" advocated and considered by the

that they played the machines themthey called attention to this fact the the court that the law provided for a fine not low than \$100 and a jail

.. that therefore there was an elc-

and that those persons who tion a few days ago

opinion of Rrosecutor Hart of Beigers

Cline told the Prosecutor two sto-

Admitting his first story was a language and under the influence of liquer.

Cline said he his wife and her

gle and I do not believe Cline ever

She also created a public dis- with turbance. Tommy said, and he wished as it is the favorite of his many guns. stances as Cline describes, gave his favorite weapon to his enemer Angle of Wound

Life Insurance-Buy from Bay

PLANE BEING OVERHAULED

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug 28— The airship C-2, now at Langley Field, is being overhauled in prepara-tion for its trans-continental flight. upon which it will start as early in September as weather conditions permit. A new car designed to reduce he resistance offered by the type now

The purpose of the flight will be to basis. trips, and to stimulate interest in aerenautics and to demonstrate the pos-

explosive gas. The measurements of time, cruising speed 60 miles per

The flight to Ross Field Calif. will be a little more than 3 000 miles the trip to be divided into 12 legs

GRAND CIRCUIT RAINED OUT

The sea urchin has five jaws each

WILL ANSWER

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound employes, that— 'A—Adult workers of the lower grades, unskilled railroad employes, Makes This Offer

back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my wash-

table Compound brought relief to Mrs. Heier. Her case is but one of many we answer your letter. Write to ber.

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Living Wage To Be Determined

CHICAGO. August 28.—With the resumption of the hearing tomorrow

session, that Jett Lauck, statistica expert for the maintenance of way men had made a motion to that effect on behalf of President E. F Grable, and his colleagues.

A surprise came late today when Dr. A. P. Neal, representative of the southern roads objected to President Grable's argument for increases based on a 48 cent an hour minimum Dr. Neal declared that President Grable slung under the bag, is being built had no right under the transporta-and will be installed shortly tion act to base his argument on this

that a trans-continental airship "The men have not in any case route by photographing landmarks along the airways and compiling a my representation a demand for an any case which we have not in any case that the purpose of the property of the case of the cas along the airways and compling a my representation a demand for an camera man of places suitable for increase for wages based on 48 cents landing fields, to ascer an changes in design necessity to improve the general performance of dirigible balloons in long flights and to determine the maximum crews needed for such the contract of the southeast and the maintenance of the contract of the contrac the maximum creas needed for such tenance of way representatives, the scale ranging from 36 1-2 cents to 48 cents an hour was discussed Under sibilities of lighter than air machines.

The C-2 will be named by Major act, therefore, President Grable has H. A. Strauss in command, two engineer officers, two pilots and a radio and argue for an increase, based on Hydogren likely will be used in the envelope, although there has been some talk of using helium, the non-eviloginal and argue for an increase, based on a 48 cent minimum, as this minimum was never an issue in any of our conferences." John Higgins, representative of the

western roads and John G. Walbern, the C-2 are Length 192 feet over ill western roads and John G. Walbern, width 54 feet, height of envelope 56 spokesman for the eastern roads, both feet, engines, two of 300 horsepower approved and participated in Dr geared to work together or one at a Meal's objections stating that the 48 cent minimum was never at issue in the negotiations on their roads

The board, Dr Neal declared, had no right to consider a proposition that did not in any way resemble the original requests made upon individual roads. Chairman Hooper indicated READVILLE. Mass. Aug 28—The foats Chairman Hooper indicates that no action would be taken on this that no action would be taken on this that no action would be taken on this point, until the submissions were checked to make positive that no reference has been made in them to a minimum of 48 cents an hour.

DR. COUE

PARIS, Aug. 29—A day at the clinic suggestion consists of eliminating unsummour of 48 cents an hour.

Nancy, would indicate that the hu-wanted thoughts and replacing them

The objections threaten to lead to expurgation from the record of all nention of a 48 cents an hour mininum In that event President Grable will of necessity continue his argument on the basis of scales set forth in the submission of individual In support of his motion, Mr. Lauck read a lengthy manuscript dealing with the minimum wage standard and its practicability of appli-

The motion, he told the board, has the following definite meaning "That the board accept and make the basis of its decision in this case, as well as part of its general policy in fixing the wage rates of frailroad

be awarded rates of pay which will Cumberland, Md.—"My mother gave enable them under horizon to earn yearly more than an amount sufficient to permit them to maintain standards of living that are approved to earn yearly more than an amount sufficient to permit them to maintain standards of living that are approved. between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to any and efficiency, and;

school, because I "B—That proper differentials above only a portion of the maintenance or-suffered with pains this minimum living wage be paid for ganization's side of the case had been

-Mrs. John Heier, 53 Dilley St., thinksgiving for me." It is a simple Cumberland, Md.

During girlhood and later during tract and allays the inflammation table Companyed brought relief. The catalogue of the roads that removes the inflammation tract and allays the inflammation that removes the inflammation tract and allays the inflammation that removes the inflammation tract and allays the inflammation that removes the inflammation traction that removes the inflammation that removes the infla iver and intestinal ailments, including appedicitis One dose will convince constantly publish recommending our or money refunded J C. McFall's Vegetable Compound. She is willing to Drug Store. Trent Drug Co and druggists exerywhere -adv

HEALER ASTOUNDS FRANCE



For instance, have you a peadache

Hese is another experiment which

advocates of auto-suggestion advance. Put your foot on the floor Say to

yourself, "I can't move my foot." Con-

centrate on that thought. As long as

you hold your mind steadily to the

belief you can't move your foot-you will find the foot is immovable.

Dr. Coue's patients become adept

TO TAKING PART

cost the lives of two enginemen. ac-

cording to police authorities tonight.

Following the alleged confessions, five

but six others whose names were con-

earthed evidence of widespread sabo-

The other was on Union Hall, 12

ecrn. and has decided to accept.

TWENTY-TWO LOTS SOLD

The sale of lots on what is known

the Atlantic (Fast Realty Company.

the auctioneers disposing of 22 lots within an hour and a half. The to-tal realized from the sale of these

desirable building lots was \$16.400

the average price per lot being \$1,200. The lots average fifty feet frontage

A band was in evidence yesterday and several cash prizes were given.

One of the members of the organiza-

tion which conducted the sale said

that few of the lots were bought on speculation but by prospective home

owners intent sooner or later on

A WHEELCHAIR NEEDED

Daughters has requested the Regis-

fer to make an appeal for a wheel chair for a patient at Hiltop Sani-torium who, while quite ill could en-

joy a more varied daily routine if the

weel chair were available. Hillton has no rolling chairs and the Minis-tering Circle which some months ago withdrew from the active nursing field

no longer has one. This organization

The Ministering Circle. King's

building their own houses.

dential development.

taken up.

Nancy, would indicate that the hu- wanted thoughts and replacing them man mind is the master of human dis- with desirable thoughts.

His face as a healer has spread afar and people from all parts of France pain is going away." Repeat it so are coming to him Scientists are rapidly that your mind has no room watching closely the work he is per-

Coue does not claim that his method are a substitute for medicine or sur-He does not claim to have a substitute for religion. But he does claim—and his successes subtantiate him-hat auto-suggestion is helpful in organic as well as in nervous and func-

not know what it is," he said, "and reither do I believe any one else FOUR CONFESS The trouble is that you are trying to regulate this problem with theories and pencile and paper instead of practical application' When the board adjourned today,

only a portion of the maintenance or-

The railroads contended that the HAS THANKSGIVING EVERY DAY submissions could not apply to ten eastern roads because maintenance 'Two years ago after suffering of way men on these roads had struck many years with stomach trouble, I -that therefore they were no longer children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did since. I can eat anything I want and that the new organizations, not affine it will do for other women. I am have no pain at all. Three doyctors hated with the United brotherhood of willing to answer any woman if she nad advised operation, but your rem-will write asking what it did for me." edy has cured me Every day is ued the majority of workers of that

WIRE PARENTS tage-plots According to J. J. Rooney. of the United States department of

charlotte, N. C., Aug. 28—After elegant to the manufacturer of the Hava-Tampa city of the raids was on a union head union the authors.

As the result of the information obtained from those held, two simultaneous raids were staged today in search for more evidence. One of manufacturer of the Hava-Tampa city of the raids was on a union head unitered at the search for more evidence. gar. was quietly married to Habld A. near Gary where quantities of litera-Mears son of Frank A. Mears, of ture and the complete roster of mem-Asheville. N. C. manufacturer of the bers and officials of the union were F. A. M. C. O. auto polishes, at the seized Episcopal chapet by Rev. Frank A The

The charming young bride is 18 made, years of age and quite prominent in society circles both at Asheville and R. H. DUNN QUITS Tampa. She was a student at Dun-R. H. DUNN QUITS ston hall and residing at her summer

Young Mears was a member of the junor class of Virginia Military Institute and 21 years of age.

The young couple made their way

from Asheville by motor without the knowledge of their parents, although parents of both contracting parties were wired immediately after the ceremony had been performed. Remaining in Greenville Friday night they left Greenville vesterday for Atlanta and parts unknown for a bridal trip. Upon their return they will probably make their home in Asheville, although definite decision has not been reached, it was stated.

KLUX CANDIDATE

WINS IN TEXAS

DALLAS. Tex. Aug. 28—Texas Avenue and Watson street drew a election bureau continued to indicate crowd of nearly five-hundred people that Earl E Mayfield said to have vesterday. The sale was in charge of vesterday. been the Ku Klux Klan candidate. was nom.nated at the Democratic primary for United States senator. In 206 out of 245 counties, 38 being complete Mayfield had 272,041 and Ferguson 204,098. It was estimated the total vote may be \$50,960 or more in this race

T W Pavidson, said to be the

anti-klan candidate for lieutenant governor, apparently had a safe lead over Col Bill Mayfield, Jr. Davidson had 254,514 votes and Mayfield For state treasurer, C V. Terrell had 225 371 and George Garrett

The race for superintendent of public instruction continued close. S. M. N. Marra, anti-klan candidate, having 218,773 and Ed R. Bentley

Incomplete returns fro mihe 14th ongressional district gave Harry Hertzierg 16 057 and John H. Cunningham 12.416. In the 17th district acomposte figures gave Congressman Thomas L. Blarton 25,419 and Occar former congressman.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr and Henry Dodson have and is maintaining a patient at Hillton nounced the country marriage of their and it is with a view to making her drughter Mess Lihe! M Dodson to stay there more pleasant that the appropriate the stay there are pleasant that the appropriate the stay the stay there are pleasant that the stay there are pleasant that the stay there are pleasant that the stay the stay there are pleasant that the stay there are pleasant the stay that the stay Hugh William Barker at Ringgold, peal is make. Persons interested in the wedding to take place at Ringgold meeting this appeal are requested Baptist church Saturday September to get in touch with Mrs. George G 2nd at 2 o clock.

48 Entombed In

Kennedy mine which connects with the Argonaut mine through a tunnel but which is closed by a concrete bulkhead, with intention to break down the bulkhead and enter the Ar-

It had been reported that the Ken-nedy tynnel had collapsed but the re-port was not verified. Early today V. S. Garbarini of the Argonaut succeeded in restoring the cut off air sup-ply to the 2,000 foot level and efforts vere continued to extend the air sup-

The Argonaut mine, one of the fam-ous gold producers in California, was opened 25 years ago. It is controlled by New York men and is a short distance from Martell, in Aamadore county. The Kennedy mine adjoining, was opened in the '60's and always

has been productive.

If the tunnel in the Kentucky has collapsed, little if any hope is expressed for the entombed men. Durate the collapse of the entombed men. pressed for the entombed men. During the day pipes were put into the Argonaut jo, carry water down to the burning timbers. Before that water had been sent down in skips.

Forty-two of the entombed men are said to be married.

DASH TO POLE BY AIR PUT OFF

NOME, Alaska, Ang. 28.—(By The Associated Press)—Captain Roald Amundsen's exploration ship Maud is in the ice off Point Hope, north of Kotzebue Sound and the eastern entrance to Bering Strait, according to a radio message received here today from the coast guard cutter Bear. It is believed here that the Maud is returning to Nome because of unfayorable ice conditions.

The message also gives definite in-

The message also gives definite information that Captain Amundsen, who left the Maud smoe time ago with Lieutenant Oscar Omdal, aviator, and motion picture photographer, will spend the winter at Wainwright, near Point Barrow, apparently having given up his proposed trains-Polar airplane flight for this season at least.
The Bear is due to arrive at Nome

Concentrate on a phrase such as "The within the next 24 hours. The arrival is anxiously awaited in the hope that more definite news of the Amundsen expedition may be obtained from Capiein Cochran, her com mander.

The Maud, bearing the Amundsen north polar basin scientific expedi-tion, sailed from Seattle June 3, bound for Nome and the Arctic Ocean At-that time Captain Amundsen expected to drift with the Artic "Anyone can practice auto-suggestion for himself, without seeking tice. Their pains depart Then, in the help of another person," says Dr Coue.

Dr. Coues patients become adept sen expected to drift with the And ice pack, making oceanographical and meteor-graphical investigation across the help of another person," says Dr of their illness disappear.

C'NTINUES ATTACK ON GOV. HARDING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Continuing his attack on Governor W. P. G. Harding of the Federal reserve board IN TRAIN WRECK who, it has been reported, may be reand could not rest. I added skill, responsibility, training added skill, responsibility, training presented. The remainder is schedular of actual participation in the wreck and hazard was a living wage be paid for presented. The remainder is schedular of actual participation in the wreck and hazard was trouble after that mill lwas miles the first that the first that any action been taken on the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the would never accept a bald, indefined, then I always would never accept a bald, indefined thing as a living wage will do the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the would never accept a bald, indefined the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the world vote that the four men held the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the world vote that the four men held the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the world vote that the four men held the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the world vote that the four men held the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the world vote that the four men held the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the world vote that the four men held the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the world vote that the four men held the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the world vote that the four men held the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the world vote that the four men held the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the world vote that the four men held the removal of thirty-seven spikes from the world vote that the four men held the removal of the four men held the removal of the four men held the four men held the removal of the four men held the four men held

ing what he described as the reserve board's "deadly defiation policy, engineered from Wall Street," Senator Hesin told the Senate that while that of the nine arrested Sunday in connection with the case were released, policy had forced "millions" from the pockets of the producers, the twelve cealed were taken into custody The reserve banks paid out in salaries in sions had been obtained were all de-clared to be striking shopmen, al-though it was indicated that no union officials were implemental in 1922, a total of \$19,987,155 or \$15, 219,110 more than the salaries paid in 1918. These estimates as to salofficials were implicated in any way aries. Senator Heffin said were commin the train wrecking plot. in the train wrecking plot.
Officials asserted that they had unmer comptroller of the currency, and were transmitted by Mr. Williams to Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah. Senator Heffin denounced Governor Harding as a "tool of Wall Street," applying the none of "William Polson Gas" Harding to the governor's intials because, the senator said, of "the death and destruction that has pustice whosesale quantities of "com-nium sis" literature attacks already been spread throughout the country

That Aching Back!



Is your back giving out. Are you Last night's meeting was the regular lar monthly event and the regular routine of business matters were and sudden stabling pains? If so, taken up. look to your kidneys. Overwork, hurry and worry tend to weaken the kidneys. Eackache and an all worn out feeling is often the first warning. Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Kldney Pills, the remedy of which fronts on lower Virginia Danville folks recommend. Ask your neighbor

Hero's a Denville Case.

J. W. Scarce. 210 E. Thomas St., says: "I suffered with rheumatic pains and was so bad I could hardly get around. I had severe pains, especially in my joints and I tried different kidney remedies, but all to no avail until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's entirely cured me and I have had no return of the trouble.

with a depth of 456 feet and are in a section of the town where it is expected there will be a large residential OAN'S KIDNEY 60e at all Drug Stores State: 128mm Co. Hig Chan Bullelo, NY

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ADMIRAL WRIGHT LECTURES HERE

JACKSON. Cal., Aug. 28.—Mine recue crews worked without avail today in the Argonaut gold mine in which 48 men were entombed at midnight by fire. The men were thought to be between the 4.500 and 4.000 footlevels while the main body of the fire was more than 1.000 feet above them. Employes of the mine were sent into the Kennedy mine which common the speaker made an interesting speech civil war and relating notable occurrences the lecture below.

during that time.

Admiral Wright made an appeal in behalf of the members of the navy at that time, mentioning the fact that all soldiers have a home and that there is not a one for the few remaining sallors, about 200,
Admiral Wright is seeking to-raise \$10,000 to build such a home probably in Florida.

There are 2.174 characters in the works of Charles Dickees.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan of near Milton, N. C., announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their doublest Posts Visualists of their daughter, Dora Virginia, to Mr. Fredrick P. Hayden, of near Steny



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Trifling Travelogs

By W. H. Porterfield

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The Danville Register **EVERY SUNDAY**

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Authorities Think Wainwright Took Poison and Was Protecting Man.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Nassau ounty, L. I., authorities announced sterday they would begin today a did investigation of the mysterious so of Mrs. Robert C. Wainwright, who died in the Nassau Hospital, dineola, Saturday. She was taken here from her home in Floral Park.

Wednesday afternoon. Official action started when Dr. G L. Fensterer, who was called in by mother physician when Mrs. Wainrright was stricken, refused to sign he death certificate. When he notiled Coroner Kohier, the Coroner or-

County Detective Miller said yes-erday that when the Nassau County iuthorities were notified Thursday hat the death of Mrs. Wainwright was imminent, and that her case apleared to warrant the attention of the District Attorney, he visited her bedade and claims Mrs. Wainwright then

"I became ill after taking some pille ny husband gave me."
Reminded that she had said her tusband was in South America, Mrs Vainwright replied. "Well, it was a man gave them to

Dr. A. L. Higgins, who was called p determine the cause of death Sat-trday, notified the Coroner he had een unable to do so He said yesterlay that it was apparent Mrs. Wainwright had taken poison, probably sichloride of mercury.

Mrs. Wainwright, mother of a two ind a half-year-old girl and appear-id to be a woman of some means, ented the upper floor of a 2-family louse at No. 202 Lowell avenue, Flor-I Park, April 27. Because she kept o herself neighbors called her "the

roman of mystery"
When renting the place she said ter husband was in South America alf the time An elderly couple she iad introduced as her parents and who lived with her, have disappeared, is has the child. Phyllis.

John C. Wait. of Floral Park, Mrs Wainwright's attorney last night de-lined to discuss her aairs. He said. lowever, that Wednesday morning, when she called at his office, she ap-

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 29—Greeks have wacuated Afiun-Karshissar under the

force of the Turkish Nationalist at-

ack, says a Central News dispatch

from Athens today. This important central point in the Greek line in Asia

Minor yielded in the face of superior

No material damage was done by the fire in the concrete dyehouse of

lows and believed that a blaze of se-

the fire. The cotton soaked by the

play of the sprinklers can be dried out

and suffers little or no deterioration.

The mill plant fire forces coped with

spontaneous combustion may have

caused the fire which failed to do

(By The Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—Termina

tion of the strike in the Pittsbury!

bituminous field was forecast today when district officers of the United

Mine Workers announced they would

Heavy Vote In

meet the scale committed at the Pitts-burgh Coal Producers Association this

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 28.-Good

weather, record registration, and a

primary. Pasts for which the nomi-nation are to be made comprise ev-

peace. Senator Hiram Johnson is opposed by C. C. Moore.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28.-Vivtims in many parts of the United

trict attorney said the latest victim

-Mrs. Virgie A. Raines and daugh-ter, Elizabeth, have returned home

from their summer vacation.

—Miss Dorothy Fulton has returned from a visit to Florida.

VICTIMS TO TRY TO

promotion last August.

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California

any structural damage.

Pittsburg Mine

memy forces.

Damage From Dye

Greeks Relinquish

TICKER TALK

(Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—It is re-ported that the Atlantic Refining company will shortly announce a ro-duction of one cent per gallon in its price for gasoline in Delaware and Pennsylvania, bringing the price to 28 cents per gallon.

Harding abandons plan to seize railroads and coal mines and concentrates effort on movement of coal.

Following meeting of Secretary Davis and Lewis in Philadelphia settlement of hard coal strike expected within week, according to information from source close to leaders of operators and miners.

New York Federal Reserve bank reports substantial gains in whole-sale trade in this district in July.

Country's prominent bankers op-pose soldiers bonus and believe Harding will veto measure.

Governor Miller asks legislature to create state fuel administration to assume complete control of distribu-tion and price of all fuel.

Britain agrees to French demand for control of German industry pro-viding moratorium of reasonable length granted to justify step. Ger-many to send delegates to Paris to attend Wednesday's meeting of reparations committee.

GRAIN LETTER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Delayed distribution seems to be the principal reason for strength in wheat. Inas-much as the delay is a matter of interference with natural supply and demand of labor it does not inspire confidence. Hedging sales are offset by seaboard buying which accounts for steadiness of the market but there is not enough investment demand to advance values.

Bottling Works

J. R. Oliver, of Paces nad J. B. Shields, of Brooklyn, N. Y., purchased the entire plant and equipment of Ameican Sugar.... ed the entire plant and equipment of the Consolidated Bottling Works and American Tel. & Tel. 125

American Tel. & Tel. 125

American Woolen 93 will open a new business under the partnership name of Royal Bottling Works, at 528 Craghead Street, Dan-

They expect to give continued emseared ill and he advised her to go ployment to several men and will put lup a popular soda drink.

The Riddle Is Solved



"How do they keep 'em up with that little strap?" Men have often asked that, referring to evening gowns. Eleanor Boardman reveals the secret in this picture. She is having her gown pasted on.

Board Declines To Define Living Wage

Stock Report

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson McKinnon, Brokers, Southern Amusement Building, Danville. Va.

(1 O'Clock Report) Allied Chemical & Dye American Beet Sugar American Can -Changes Hands Am. Car & Foundry 185
Am International Corp. 35 4 American Locomotive 120 34 American Linseed Am. Smelting & Refining Anaconda Copper Atchison Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel "B" Corn Products Famous Players-Lasky General Asphalt 67%
General Electric 18412

Inspiration Copper 41¼
International Harvester 109½
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 57½
International Faper 57%

Missouri Pacific

New York Central

Pan-Amer. Petroleum

Pennsylvania

Reading

Southern Railway

Transcontinental Oil

United Retail Stores

inited States Rubber

Look For Boost

mon Pacific 150 %

n.ted Fruit 153

United States Steel 1031/2

tah Coppe 68

Western Union 120 4

Westinghouse Electric 63 %

In Cost Of Coal

(Special to The Bee.)
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.—It is generally accepted here that the du-

ties of the State Fuel Administration

will end within ten days. The period for governmental direction of move-

ments and distribution of coal being

considered past. It is also expected that, when the government relaxes jurisdiction, that the price of coal of

all sorts will materially advance Three weeks will elapse before there

ority orders at the mines, and when

these have been delivered the general

Be Kept Straight

The police department is preparing

for the installation of the new meth-

work getting ready for the better busi-

cluttered up with descriptions of miss-

house cleaning. The mayor too, has

been busy cleaning out the accumulat-

INVESTIGATE LYNCHING MACON, Ga Aug. 28—Ten wit-

county grand jury today in that body's investigation into the lynching a month ago of John (Cocky) Grover.

negro, whom a mob took from Bibb county into Monroe and leacher

public will be able to get fuel.

Crime Records To

move the coal.

There are many pri-

the railroad strike developed Satur- Middle States Oil day night in Clifton Forge, Va. when Midvale Steel dynamite was thrown, according to reports reaching Richmond. The explosive is believed to have been thrown

gerald commissary, which supplies food to C. & O. workmen. The ex-jured and the property damage was small. Only a few people were in the vicinity at the time

Shortly afterwards a stick of dySloss-Shef. Steel & Iron Shortly afterwards a stick of dy-

namite was thrown against the home Southern Pacific of William Jackson, a colored shopman who had declined to join the strikers. The front porch was blown avay, windows were smashed and a hole torn in the side of the house Jackson, who was asleep at the time. ered negligible it was said, a small was not injured.
Why Commissary To Run. quantity of cotton being burned in one

The commissary vas established by of the bins the springklers drowning the road because merchants in Clifton Forge displayed signs that "scab money" was not money, and some provision had to be made to feed the the fire unaided. Friction or possible

Officials of the Chesaneake & Ohio declared today that their information was that men other than shopmen were mostly responsible for the disorders, which include didnapping and assaulting of new employes, both shopmen and clerks.

Strike Settled following the letter that was sent by Judge H. C. McDowell, of the United States district court, a few days ago by counsel for the railroad, calling

to the governor, stated this afternoon that Governor Trinkle had received no request for the use of troops a Clifton Forge. In the absence of such request no military movement is being afternoon to discuss the signing of the scalo under the Cleveland agreement.

Tear Gas Used

(By The Asosciated Press.) lice are stationed at the State reformatory here this morning as result of sharply contested race for senator an outbreak among inmates late last were factors combining today to innight, which was suppressed only dicate a heavy rate in the California dicate a heavy vote in the California when tear gas was poured into one of the dermitories where the rioting cen-

Walker To Die IDENTIFY SWINDLING

(By The Assciated Press.) States are coming to Denver to at-tempt to identify swindlers from Hardwick today refused to commute office the numerous musty hook files among the 35 prisoners taken in the the death sentence of Frank R. Dupre, recent raid here, Phillip Van Cise, an Atlanta youth, convicted of the ing criminals and he has had a regular district attorney, announced today, murder of Irby Walker, a private decise believes the band has taken \$1. tective, last December. Dupre is uned papers in his department and every-thing is being made ship-shape for the

revealed was Herbert J. Gray. Ex-eter England, who Van Cise said was defrauded of \$25,000 in a take stock

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(By The Asso iated Press) -- A much calmer feeling revalled in the money market today The dollar had reacted since Saturday and late today was quoted at 1,45 marks, having dropped 200

No Progress Made in Effort to Settle Case of Maintenance of Way Men.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The Railroad Labor Board today denied the motion W. Jett Lauck, labor statistician, that the noard immediately define the prin-ciple of a living wage, in the case a maintenance of way employes who are seeking increased minimum rates of pay. At the request of E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance organization, the hearing then adjourned until tomorrow morning.

The United States golf association to-day refused to restore George Von Elm, of Salt Lake City to amateur settlement was discussed No statement assompanied the an-

(By The Associated Press)

GEORGE VON ELM

with a sporting goods firm and "the nour cement.

could be afforded them. The justice added that the Chatham officers would be fully able to protect the men and that they had no reason to fear any repetition of what is alleged to have taken place at Gretna. This word, it is understood, has been sent to the

detectives whose presence is expected next Tuesday at Chatham. PITTSBURGH COAL CO. QUITS THE PRODUCERS' ASS'N

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Aug. 28.-The Pittsburgh Coal company, the most important mining corporation in the Pittsburgh bituminous district, late today announced its resignation from MAY BE COUNTED OUT the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' association. The decision was announced SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. August 28. at the termination of a meeting of the

Appear In Court Magistate Collie Reports Plaster Shortage Is Due To Strike

Sleuths Fail To

Winston Men Declined to

to Chatham after the court session had been formally adjourned with the

granted until September 5th. The con-

Inuance was sanctioned by the State's

into the trial without the sleuths

Magistrate R.C. Collie had on hand
yesterday Magistrate Gilbert and Mag-

strate Martin of Swansonville, a full

ourt of justices, prepared to sit in

the case

Magistrate Collie said this afternoon

that he had heard yesterday that the officers had refused to go to Chatham unless adequate protective measures

sured of Protection.

Go o Chatham Unless As-Parks and Company, builders of the Masonic Temple are experiencing difficulty in securing shipments of plaster needed in developing the interior finishing work. The railway sit-uation and difficulty in moving R. G. Thompson and J H Dunn, R. G. Thompson and J H Dunn, uation and difficulty in moving Winston-Salem, A. C., detectives, who worked for two weeks in Greina preparing liquor cases against certain event to hold back the completion of townspeople, failed to appear in court the three stores on Main Street on which work is being pushed in order ing on warrants was so rudely interpreted by the rupted several days ago. Conflicting accounts of what actually fook place earliest possible moment. Plaster for continue to be told.

Commonwealth's Attorney George
T Rison removed the cases of Lang so large a building as the Temple represents a big sum and several tons will be needed for the coating of the inter-

Rorer, W. B. Rorer and Ollie Edwards ior walls and celings. The freize and cornice of the build-ing has now been placed and since the equittal of Ollie Ramsey. These cases outside swinging scaffolding has been were set for hearing in Chatham yes-terday, but as neither of the detectives were present a continuance was removed the appearance of the monumental structure to greatly enhanced. Travelling men who visit many cities n both the north and south are frequently heard to express admiration of the Temple and it is generally considered a great credit to the city. attorney who was not prepared to go

ment of expenses." This decision will prevent his participation in the coming national amateur tournamens at Brookline, Mass,

In Rash, Scratched All The Time, Could Not Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"When my little boy was eighteen months old eczema broke out on his face in a rash. It grew steadily worse and itched and burned, and he scretched all the time. He was very fretful and could not rest day or

night.
I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more, and after using one cake of Cuticuta Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. L. McCray, Rt. 4, Philippi,

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Some of the Southern Cities where One-Man Cars are used and the rate of fare and population are

	Fare	Population
Richmond Va	. 6c	171.567
Norfolk, Va.	Ĉe	115.777
Charlotte, N C	. 7c	46.338
Durham, N. C.	8c	27.719
Greensboro, N C	7c	19.861
Raleigh, N C	80	27.076
Wilmington, N C	. 7c	33.372
Salisbury, N C.	. 7c	13.884
Winston-Salem N C	. 7c	48,395
Charlotte, N. C	70	67.597
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The first explosion occurred shortly Pacific Oil after 11 o'clock, when dynamite was thrown against the roof of the Fitz-

the Riverside group of mills last night it was learned at the office of the mills today. Several people crossing the iver bridges at about eight o'clock maw flames emerging from the winrious proportions was being encountered. The actual damage was consid-

workmen.

For Killing Sleuth

Clifton Forge RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.—Disor- Kennecott Copper

ders believed to have their origin in Mexican Petroleum

No further action has been taken.

No Request for Troops. Colonel Parke P. Deans, secretary

To Quell Riot can be general relief, due to the in-

IONIA. Mich., Aug. 29.-State po ermhing from senator to justice of the tered.

od of keeping the city's criminal rec-ords. City Auditor Mess is hard at ness method in the police court and hopes to put it into effect at an early

103,300 from the public. The dis- der sentence to be hanged Friday.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1922. THE CHURCH MILITANT HERU ON EARTH.

Injection of the church into the controversy between capital and labor as announced today in a message which is assued by the Federated Council of Churches, sitting at Washington, will be greeted with mixed Fent, bent. This message coming last before Labor Day in which industrial conditions are discussed and the outright espousal of the cause of the workmen, especially the railway men and the coal men lends particular sign ficance to the battle. There is now gainsay ng that the organized church is a powerful advocate of any cause, and the forecasting of a moral defeat for capital in the present controversy is bound to make a deep im-

Issue involved than the espousal of the cause of labor during the present controversy and conflict of opinion The radical departure of the church from scriptural doctrine to the general economic field is so sweeping in importance that it overshadows the church's immediate championship of the cause of the workmen The past twenty years has witnessed a remarkable change in the attitude of the church-and we mean by that the church in its larger sense and not necessarily any special denominational branch of it-towards the temporal things from which for centuries it has stood gravely aloof. The modern tendency seems to be to w pe out the line of demarcation between the spiritual fills and the economic order and for the church to find contact with the people wrestling with daily problems instead of being a Sabbatanian institut.on. This changing policy is Toxinded apparently on the belief that happiness in the world and the elimination of barsh and bitter conflict are necessary for the higher life, and that the time has come when the church cannot stand idly by and watch national distress and the embitterment of m nd without an effort to reconcile the warring fact ons. Today's expression from the Federal Council tends to emphasize the militancy of the church and to recognize the more important part it seeks to play in the world's domestic life

TOM SIMS SAYS

If winter comes, will the plumbers be far behind

hours has we could get a motoress auto to do that

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Scoop's Colyum

PLEASANT GAP, Aug. 29.—(Grapevine Wireless.)-"Music hath charm to colm the savage beast," quoth

Aesop, or some other famous sage But, that was long before the modern 'trick" instruments for making noisy music were invented. As a matter of iact, when an aggregation of jazz ariists serenaded the animals at the Bronx Zoological Gardens in New York City, the beasts became so enraged that they could not be calmed for several days. Since these instruments are not popu-

lar with animals it may be taken for granted that many humans do not acclaim jazzy noise as music The worst part of these odd instruments is the amount of practicing that must be done on them to make good discord This practice makes the neighbors sorry There's nothing that peeves the neighbors more than to have somebody next door or in the flat above struggle with a musical exercise. So we are not surprised to find the column conductors of the daily rewspapers poetizing at the expense of the musical pests. Now and then 'Topics of the Day" Films screen jazz jokes and verses that bring forth audience applause Try these on your sense of humor

SAXOPHONE-The bird who plays A soxophone By all means ought To live alone.

-Cincinnati Enquirer. FLUTE-He who toots upon

A flute Should be beaten--- Topics of the Day" Films.

CALLIOPE-He ought to be

Towed out to sea Who plays a Calliope.
—Houston Chronicle. PIANO-

> She who drums on A planner Should surely slip On a banana.
> "Topics of the Day" Films.

FLAGEOLET-The one who plays The flageolet Deserves the kicks He's sure to get. -Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

TROMBONE-A trombonist

> Folks will agree Should practice on The deep blue sea -Canton Daily News.

The duck who plays A violin-A deep deep well He should fall in - "Topics of the Day" Films. MANDOLIN-

> A mandolin Had best be out When I come in. -Akron Times.

The luke who tweeks



poor, others have poverty thrust upon them, and still others buy-all stock and second-hand cars

Getting Poor.

Uncle Pilldoozer

says some are born

The Milkman Saved the Day. The most absent-minded professor

Europe has been located at the University of Upsala, Sweden, if one to believe the things heard at a recent lively meeting of students in that Professor Swensky is so scatter-

brained. 'declared an innocent-eyed sophomore who roomed in the professor's home, "that night before last he came home about midnight, threw his coat out of the window, cuddled his dog down into bed, kicked himself down the stairs and didn't discover his mistake until he tried to bark at the milkman in the morning."-Lamped by L. L.

From the position of Germany's currency in the financial columns, the German motoriess plane flew two Germans seem to be trying to "Toe the mark My idea of the finish will be when marks get so cheap that it wir rear re two marks to buy enough Shor seen at a rathing peach nay now to print one on, says Lee Browder.

Maude Muller Stung.

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to the trace the But as for me 14, star soon Compose a l'"l' in indelay In honor of the herry pie. A da n'w that is hand to heat

And comes along in mid-July To he p a chap forget the heat. Tongit. An't it fierce said Willie the

Ar avia eatin' sub? demanded 'Naw but it worries me, Spike



BEGIN HERE TODAY

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Yes; you told me so," Loutrelle replied gently. "You don't mean father's alive

and--" Ethel began. "No," Loutrelle denied quickly. "No; no, you mustn't think of that." "Do you know Boyne across there?" he asked

"You mean the little town" What's that to do with my father?" "If I knew, I'd tell you right out," he assured. "But as it is, the only way I see is to explain how that letter-and what followed-came to me; and that involves a good deal of talking about-" 'What?'

"Myself," he said simply. She glanced up at him quickly.

"I don't know where my own people lived, or what they were," Loutrelle continued. "But Boyne is much like this " he glanced about at the trees, "second growth woods, only a bit older, and Indians like Asa Redbird" "You mean—"

"I lived with them; yes, Miss Carew Until I was seven years old I thought I was an Indian myself Some Chippewas-a good man, Azen Mabo and his wife-had me He said this quite without bitterness, simply as a statement of a

fact; but Ethel saw his lips piess tightly together, involuntarily, his eyes gazed vacantly far away and something within Ethel's breast seemed to tug and draw taut "Azen told me he got me from another Indian-a man named Noah

Jo. who nad had a boat and moved around a good deal," Loutrelle went on. "He didn't find out much about me; for Noah Jo was sick when he sent for Azen and died about the time Azen got there Azen took, with me, Noah Jo's rifle and boat and gear and some other things, one of them was a ring which Noah Jo said went with me Azen showed it to me then, Miss Carew, and years later, he gave it to me. Would you like to see it""

tug pulling at her harder What he was saying to her was no oftwas sure

It was an old ring, not marked with a date, but of a fashion which more for me, and on November suggested a century, or two centuries, gone "What did that mean to you"

she asked, holding it a moment longer before giving it back. He considered it for a moment, holding it in the palm of his bare not to come to England but to get as one's words sometimes do-had

hand; they were proceeding slowly side by side "Being a woman's writing in explanation. This letter which had not yet formed itself in ring," he said, "I supposed it was came two days later" my mother's—whoever she was and He halted again and put his hand and me, to Noah Jo So I just kept envelope similar to the other and much about her. Then, the war Ethel recognized the same vigorous came along; and I went."

"In 1917?" Marne, with the Canadians I spent top Beat it for home-particularly the winter of 1915-1916 in Lon- to the town of St. Florentin in don. I was just a kid, tempo- Northern Michigan Do you know rarily on crutches, with a slight it?

Had the voice of her father, dead on the battlefield of France, attempted to reach the ear of his killed, trying to reach their dead.

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tempted to reach the ear of his daughter,

ETHEL CAREW? She wondered and mystery piled on mystery, Bound to the home of her wealthy and grim old grandfather.

LUCAS CULLEN, SENIOR, in St. Florentin, where he lived near the scene of his early struggle for the timber lands of northern Michigan, the girl had met the mystericus young stranger who called himself

BARNEY LOUTRELLE. He had asked the way to Resurrection Rock, that island of mystery in Lake Huron, and then disclosed to Ethel a letter containing a message from Ethel's father. The letter was written at the time of the armistice. "But my father,"

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Will lethows who to reach their dead. You see 'Raymond' had recently you get there. But you can see to yourself.

Ethel looked up. "Did anything follow this?"

"In explanation from Hus? No."

He put his letter away and proceeded in silence. After a few minutes, the trail left the road abruptly and thousands of other people were getting communications which they believed must be from their men who'd been killed."

"Oh!" Ethel murmured again She did not hear what he said during the next moments.

They were still following, mechanically and without effort, the wide cally and without effort, the wide open the weather-beaten door. He

cally and without effort, the wide open the weather-besten door. He course of the old St. Florentin roed. trelle was saying when next she was conscious of hearing.

know just about everything con-



LUMBER CAMP."

was living. The medium knew about not the words-of the old man talk my ring and Azen Mabo and Noah ing to himself. Jo, about my friends in Boyne high to any one."

"How did she krow?" course, she might have learned Bring him Lere with you; do you those things, if she'd taken the understand?" trouble, or if Hus had sent a staff of detectives over here Everything said. could have been learned naturally.'

was?" "I haven't said it was learned urlot of facts, Mss Carew I'm nor- had tramped off through the anow, walked the streets of London that old, dilapidated shacks on the other

"So you believed-" don and kept trying to find out vited you to St. Florentin." seventh wrote me the letter I showed he asked her directly. vou." "About my father"

"Yes. Then I got a special dis- Resurrection Rock." charge. I wired Hus in London that

however she happened to give it, into his coat pocket, drawing out an the ring and tried not to think too with English stamp and postmark handwriting Dear Barney

"I got in our own army then; but If you've never taken anything on I had the luck to go just after the trust before, take this from me, old

Now I'll tell you why I'm ordering

and you'll take things over. Now I don't know what this refers to; and neither will you, probably. But it's all I can find out. I don't think you'll learn more except by going. Only believe me, if I were you, I'd

this. You'd say toob and rot; but

go! Particularly find a place named Resurrection or perhaps it's a house or a town near the water. Wait

around. There'll be someone named

Bagley there and Carew-net Philip

Carew, I've mentioned before, unless

You're to tell Bagley you're Dick

there's another; maybe a relation.

removed his skis and Ethel's also . . . talked a lot about it," Lou- and stood them against the walk. Loutrelle closed the door, and a single, rudely glazed window lighted "Somebody in that room scemed to the interior. A telephone instrument was upon the wall. There was dry wood and brush under the

chimney, and Loutrelle struck a

match and started a blaze. After a few minutes, the bell rang "Ah! Ethel!" her grandfather's voice recugnized her with irritable welcome. "So you did come, did

vou?' Ethel made the obvious response and inquired about him and about her grandmother, inquiries which he ignored.

"You're at the cabin at last, I suppose. 'Alone?'' Ethel scarcely hesitated before re-

plying "No"; but her grandfather noticed the hesitation. "No!" he mocked her quickly 'Why didn't you want to tell me

that; who's with you? How many?" "A Mr Loutrelle, grandfather." "Who's a Mr. Loutrelle? A lawyer you're bringing, or one of your creditors?" "No. grandfather. We just came

"WE'RE COMING TO AN OLD this far together, that's all. He's on his way to Resurrection Rock " There was delay now at the other cerning me And I found out that end of the wire and Ethel, as she my father was dead but my mother waited, could hear the mumble-but

"No one goes to the Rock, Ethel." school-people I'd never mentioned he said at last aloud "If he doesn't know that, surely you must have told him. Bring him here with you "That's what gave me a jump Of my dear. I would like to see him.

"I understand, grandfather," Ethel

"Bring him here with you," the "Then why didn't you think it old man ordered again and Ethel heard him hang up the receiver. Ethel crossed to the door and, naturally, but it was such a mixed opening it, looked for Loutrelle. He mal, Miss Carew, I don't prefer without putting on his skis, and weird explanations But I admit I evidently was exploring one of the

side of the road. "Sam Green Sky, an Indian, is "Nothing yet The next day I had coming to meet us with a team." she repeated or cheaply told tale, she to go back to France I was at the announced. "I told my grandfather front, but Hus had stayed in Lon- that you were with me, and he in

> "Do you want me to go with you"" "No," she replied frankly. "That

is, if I were you. I'd go right out to She had not considered at all what I was coming. But he wired back she said before she spoke; her words passage to America, said he was surprised her by betraying a feeling her thought.

"You may have to look out when you get there" She found the warn ing from Loutrelle's friend iterating itself again to her.

"Some one slept in that shack across there—under hardly half a r. and with no door," Loutrelle remarked.

A queer, shiver, thought possessed her. She did not speak : but Lou trelle did.

"Wonder if he might be Bagley?" (To Be Continued)

DAVID AND GOLIATH BUS BATTLE ON IN LONDON



A. G. PARTRIDGE COLLECTING. FARES ON THE TOP DECK OF THE 'INDECENDENT BUS"

In the busees a fight between a sell- daring challenge Satisfier To a discount, named half ames the massed thoughts of red bases in the husband drove if

(Py MILTON BRONNER) . the men ato have given London a ONDON, Aug. 18 -- The part 4 of Chan c to much at their impudent and

owned by the London to compete against through London to compete against through the strict of the s

he garage until it returned. Sandwiched between the red buses, the chocolate bus is driving a one the most lucrative routes in London. and ever since the Londoner heard

the most jammed in town. OFFICIAL FIGURES ON WILSON WEED SALES WILSON, Aug. 28 .- Official figures on tobacco sales on the Wilson market to date, furnished by H. B John- By NEA Service.

about the bus warfare, he has made

it a religious point to patronize the

chocolate bus. This vehicle has been

son were 258.304 pounds, which sold didn't have a thing to wear! for \$219.021.03. an average of \$22 85

ner hundred pounds Sales for the second week up to thought.) the closing of sales on Thursday were Naturally it was an elopement.

1,692.651.28, an average of \$24.57 per hundred pounds. This was an increase in price average of \$1.72 per they thought she was seeing too much burnd herself trying to cook Claude's they thought she was seeing too much burnd herself trying to cook Claude's support the preceding week. Sales for the season to date are the 19-pear-old husband)

2.641.274 pounds, which sold for the 19-pear-old husband)

3.652.652.37, an average of \$23.94 per hundred nounds. hundred pounds.

SALES ARE LIGHTER

sold on the auction market nere last didn't have on the right clothes to get. The way we slaughter animals to \$20 83 the hundred. Owing married in—just a plain little voile. Affords me untold grief. to the rush of the farmers to save dress, you know!"
fodder during the fair weather this Young Mrs Oliphant shuddered at fodder during the fair weather this Young Mrs Oliphant shuddered at the make ourselves a steak, week sales were somewhat lighter the thought She added than last week, sales last week Howers, it is expected that more tobacters, or was waiting for us I just could not be bake. ever. It is expected that more disappoint him "

Co will be brought in next week. disappoint him "

Much tobacco has been pooled by (Which shows, no doubt, that the And murder almost every duck members of the co-operative marke-t thrill of romance, even at 14, rises That's born out eyes to charm the last few days.

SHOPS ARE REOPENED

- Launching the Marriage Ship-No. 8-

Connie and Fred In Clash

-By Zoe Beckley. -

FRED, salesman for the Gypsy Motor Company, has brought his young bride,

CONNIE, to New York. She begins to fear the whirl of the great city will detract from their married happiness. Fred takes her to an apartment which she dislikes and says it will be their future home they leave they see an ornately clad woman entering the apartment elevator.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As the ornate lady entered the ele-vator there bloke from poor Connie a muffled cry Panic, hatred, outrage, calamity and despair spoke in that single sound. All sorts of sensibilities some of them so deeply nidden that the herselt was unaware of their existence, were being lacer ated. And by Fred's hand

"And you want me to live in this this awful place." she gasped, with people like—that Conne licked her hand in the direction of he cosmeticked woman

She suddenly broke off whirled and sped down the step again. Fied was badly frightened Ine faster ne pursued her the more desperately she plunged ahead to escape
Reaching the sidewalk, as she was
about to run heaven knows where

he caught her arm and fairly dragged her into their car From the desperate come-and-go

ly his panic waned-and his anger How absurd it was of Connie, how in this horrible, noisy city, why that s inconsiderate, to behave in such a because I a munreasonable. A little way. Here he was, giving his every should from you, a little discipline,

home—all for her. knew how to live?

They nurried into their room at the hotel like bits of wreckage drawn stood quivering into a maelstrom Connie flung from down her lips working as she tried let's do it decently to bite back upwelling sobs

igony of it all. His temper rose of one into whose loving heart a of the room without a word knife had been thrust

LITTLE SHOUTING FROM A LITTLE DISCIPLINE, AND THAT SETTLES ME

run over-smashed, crushed into the dust of the road, that's all. Dustof her breath Fred knew she was on that's what I am to you-something of her preach fred knew site was on that swhat I am to your career. the verge of hysteria He drove or which to walk to your career. home without a word But gradual—"If your kind of people arent "If your kind of people arent my kind of people, if I can t live—under the same roof with painted women,

thought to his work his future, their and that settles meome—all for her.

"Connie—you're talking rot. SimSuppose she had set her heart on ply raving How can you say such a certal nsort of home, was it such things to me?' He did not realize an awful thing to compromise with how his voice had risen. The smart dreams-especially when he needed of her words, her mood her hostile

to be in the thick of things, in the glance, made him stagger further city among people with money, who and further from self-control "You dare say this to me? Connie jumped from the chair and

'You needn't pellow like that' If her the light scarf she wore and our life is to be smashed, if we're so sank into a chair by the open win- mutually disgusted we want to part, "I'd rather the neighbors didn't Fred could have sworn with the think we were a pair of drunkards

having a quarrel It's plain you "Oh, what is the matter with you"
he shouted, his own nerves breaking loose
She looked at him with the eyes have selzed his hat and flung out (To Be Continued.)

"NOTHING TO WEAR," AGE OLD WAIL OF BRIDE, 14

Oh, nothing, Fred I have been (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)



MRS. CLAUDE OLIPHANT

son supervisor of sales and secretary MACON. Ga., Aug. 29.—Getting Young Mrs Oliphant is taking some of the Tobacco Board of Trade, are of the Tobacco Board of Trade, are Florence Bright enormuosly. Not so grow up in a hurry much because she was only 14 and she said. "I want to look like a married lady."

Saies for the first week of the seaher parents objected—but because she she said. "Being married is oceans the parents objected—but because she she said. "Being married is oceans the parents objected—but because she she said."

when Claude and I started for the show," said young Mrs. Oliphant. "But I saw a maiden "coping. when we got on the street car, he said we're wrong.

When we got on the street car, he said we're wrong, me you know,) 'Flossie,' he said we're wrong. LUMBERTON. Aug. 28—Approximately 200 000 pounds of tobacco was said he had the Leense in his pocket. Well. I told him I just couldn't. I sold on the auction market here last going to get married tonight."

ing association this week and mem- above feminine fashion instincts; hers cenerally are pleased with the "When we got almost there." young advance made. Many non-members with the "When we got almost there." young the association have applied for self. No. I m not going to do it." But of the association have applied for self. No. I m not going to do it. But membership in the association during ne finally got there—and I just didn't see any sense in backing out."

No. she isn't a bit story. She save she likes married life—"for Claude is NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 28.—On the so weet and good looking, too"

ishe said.

better than going off to a sticky old (Which shows doubless, that she boarding school where old maid teachwas more grown up than people ers won't even let you peep out of the window.

"Oh, the cruelty of humans Is quite beyond belief.

We kill the cutest heifers

Which was of uniora lamb.

New York Tribuhe.

That's born out ries to charm.

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pression everywhere There is, however, a much larger

street is a boulevard. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 28.-All rewhen 180,000 to 190,000 voters tre expected to go to the polls out if an enrollment of 226.581. If this mately 40,000 more votes than cast ale Rofters Drake, of Bennettsville and Mrs. E. Barton Wallace, of Colationate is fulfilled it will be approxneretofore. The enrollment of male roters two years ago was 152,053 inlicating that there are from 60,000 to 70,000 women qualified to vote tomorrow, the flist state-wide primary n which women participate in South

candidates are in the race for Illiam Coleman, of Union, John Duncan, of Columbia. George K. aney, of Chesterfield, and Thomas McLeod, of Bishopville. Blease governor of South Carolina from 1911 to 1915 and in his campaign he acking the administration of the state's affairs since he left the gover Most of the other candiinten have dwelt largely on the economic issues facing the state and tive H. P. Fulmer is opposed by A. J. itressed the need for tax reforms. Bethea and John J. McMahan.

McLeod served two terms as lieutenant governor a number of years age.
Laney is now a state senator, but like
Coleman and Cantey is running for a
state office for the first time. Duncan
has made several campaigns for gov.

for state superintendent of education the blind encumbent John E. Swearingen being opposed by five candi-dates including two women, Mrs. Besumbla. Both women have spoken in every county in the state in their campaign for votes.

Four of the seven members of the House Representatives to be nominated have opposition only W. F. Stevenson of the fifth district, John nated without opposition.
Representative W. Turner Logan in

Hutto and J. B. Morrison.
Candidates in the third district are McGravey and Sam H. Sherard. Representative Philip H. Stoll in the sixth district is opposed by J. F. Pate, A. H. Gasque and W. R. Bar-

ringer. In the seventh district Representa

Still Unable To Agree Regarding German Request

PARIS, Aug. 28 .-- (By The Associasion met again this afternoon in an effort to reach an unanimous agreement regarding the German request for a moratorium on her indemnity hours of discussion the British and French viewpoints were still widely posal which would meet the ideas of

The projected solutions were One of them was minute suggestion offered by Gev. Eugene Mauclere. British and French members of the commission. left Berlin for Paris last week. The fered by the Belgian delegation as a means of preventing a break between tions issue. Under its terms Belgium would accept long term notes in place

Germany would deposit 210,000,000 gold marks from the reserve of the France has not definitely declared herself on this proposal, and M. De mission, and M. Dubois, president, are conferring in the hope that it might prove satisfactory. Italy already have approved the pro-

position.

The German plan, which probably will be the subject of conversations between the commission and German officials on Wednesday, would meet Premier Poincare's demand for allied control of German state mines and forests by a guarantee to France during the period of the moratorium. Failure to promply deliver the stipulated timber and coal would result in the seizure of certain mines which would be designated in the agreement. British approval is behind this arrangement, which is regarded as giving France the productive guaranres she seeks without actually turnand forests.

their belief that Germany is doing everything she can to meet French point of view and would be uage.

of the bremaining cash payments due this year, amounting to 150,000,000 antees which M. Poincare demands gold marks. At a guarantee of ultiwilling to give the productive guarcharacter, and not political

The French official positions con-German mines and forests must be handed over to the allies inreturn for a moratorium. However, there is considerably less talk of threatened isolated action and more of the dedecision in the commission through a compromise.

LARGEST RADIO STATION

FRANCE "MAKING UP"?

France is getting friendly with Germany. As proof there is the information that the Eiffel Tower sta-tion at Paris is transmitting daily the press reports in the Germany lang'WATER COOLERS'

NEWPORT NEWS. Aug. 28 .- "Mainues to be that full control of the five or six baby water-coolers appear- water-coolers, not stills. One huge ed in police court this morning, and to, they were stills, the police justice

> Harry Ellenton, self-confessed manufacturer of these contrivances, was fined \$277.50. He paid his fine, Harry Nachman represented him. H. C. Miller, of Hudgins, Va., charg ed with being an accessory to the crime of manufacutrer, was immunized when he said that he ordered

wriskey still from Harry Ellenson Saturday to be ready for shipment Monrepresented Miller. Anthony Chamberlain and Percen shop handling pieces of copper, were dismissed on the charge of being ac-

s. H. Edwards. In imposing the fine on Mr. Ellen-son, Justice John Locke told him he was getting off mighty well. "And you ay know that the next time you're convicted on this charge you'll get a jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine," said the justice. "We're going to stop this still manufacturing in-

nal. To stop the manufacture of st s to get at the heart of this whish

ma" water-cooler and her family of son insisted that he had made some were discovered in boxes ready for shipment to the Virginia Motor Com-pany, Hudgins, Va. They were con-

fiscated by Detectives J. M. Peach and The detectives testified this morning that they had received general complaints to the effect that Mr. Elenson was in the still-making busi-

NORTH CAROLINA'S CROP

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 28 .- With 13 per cent increase in avreage of forecasting 610 pounds pewacre, or & 336,790,000 pound crop this year, and most of this to be sold through the co-operative marketing plan, the farmers have much to divert their inter-The outlook is for a 34 per cent i

crease over last year's tobacco, but it is still 22 per cent under the 1920 record crop. The early markets are grading thir



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Aug. 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st and 2nd

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70c Vick's Salve 50c

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50c Listerine 50c Magnesia, Squ	11bbs39c
50c Kolynos	
50c Pepsodent P	

\$1.25 Coty's89c

\$1.00 Ja	ardin de Lilac	79c
	r Kiss	
50c Fr	eeman's	39c
60c Pu	ssywillow	45c
25c W	oodbury's	19c
\$1.00 A	zurea	79c
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\$1.25 Absorbine Jr	98 c
\$1.50 Allen Rhu	. \$1.25
75c Analgesic Baume .	
75c Aspirin Tablets	
50c Aspironal	
\$1.25 Aspirin (Bayer)	
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25c	Reecha	m's Pills	 19	c
25c	Black	Praught	 15	r
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88c California Syr. Fics 47c 25c Cascaretts 19c 10c Castoria 27c 30c Creolin2\$c

D

69c Doan's Kid. Pills47c 59c De Witts Kid Pills ...39c

45c Gastrogen Tablets ... 55c 45c Glover's Mange 87c

35c Hand's Baby Rem .. 27c

60c King's Discovery ..47c

PERFUMES, TOILET WATER

\$3.60 Coty's L'Origan Essence, plain bottle ..\$2.75 \$6.00 Coty's L'Origan Essence, 1 2-3 oz \$4.65 \$7.25 Coty's L'Origan Essence 2'oz. Fancy Bottle \$5.75 \$5.00 Coty's Essence, Paris. fancy bottle\$3.95 \$6.75 Coty's L'Origan Toilet Water \$5.65

TOILET WATER \$1.00 Luxor \$1.50 Lily of Valley . \$1.25 \$1.00 Red Rose79c

Coty's \$1.90 UOrigan and Jacqueminot Rose Sachet Sale price 1.50

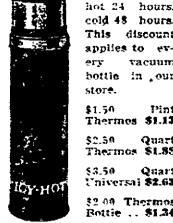
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.. ...\$1.25

Goods Purchased During this Sale

25% DISCOUNT ON ALL **VACUUM BOTTLES** Keeps liquids

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This discount applies to evvacuun **OFT** bottie in our store. \$1.50 Thermos \$1.13 \$2.50 Thermos \$1.89 \$3.50 Universal \$2.63

Bottie .. \$1.34 \$3.59 Lunch Kits **\$2.6**3 Extra Special.

Genuine Thermos Lunch Kits containing pint bottle for \$2.50.

\$1.50 Maltine \$1.25 50c Mentholatum . 25c Morse's I. R. Pills . . 190 \$1.25 Mother's Friend . N

25¢ Nature's Remedy ... 19

\$1.10 Nuxated Iron 81c

15c Venida Fashionette and Beach and Motor Hair Nets, Double and Single Mesh 10c.

CIGARS —CIGARETTES AND PIPES

Carton (200) Camels- Chesterfields or Piedmonts -\$1.39 50c Wellington Pipes 39c 75c Weilington Pipes 39c \$1.00 Wellington Pipes ... 790 \$4.00 Kaywoodie Pipes \$2.85 59 El Toro Cigars\$2.23 50 C. H. S. Cigars \$3.28 50 Muriel 2-25c**\$5.59** 50 Meditation **\$5.50** 50 Robert Burns \$5.50 50 La Preferencia \$5.50 59 El Producto**\$5.5**6

SHAVING SETS

50 Muriel, 10c\$4.50

To close out a line of shaving sets we are selling at be low actual cost.

For \$7.50 Adjustable, Double Mirror, Shaving Brush, Mug. Complete. Small sizes ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$6.50 Rubberset

\$1.00 Shaving Brushes 79c \$1.50 Shaving Brushes \$1.15 \$2,00 Shaving Brushes \$1.65 \$3.50 Shaving Brushes \$2.78

33 1-3% Discount on all Eversharp Pencils

We are greatly overstocked on this pencil and have them in any style you may desire from 50c to \$6.00. Solely as a means of reducing our stock on this item we are offering every one we have in stock at this money saving discount.

It will pay you to select your gifts in pencils and save this discount.



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THE PENCIL 50c Eversharp Pen-\$1.00 Eversharp Pen-\$1.50 Evershapp Pen-\$2.00 Eversharp Pen-\$2.50 Eversharp Pen-\$3.00 Eversharp Pencils \$2.00 \$3.50 Eversharp Pen-\$4.00 Eversharp Pen \$4.50 Eversharp Pen-\$5.00 Eversharp Pen-cils \$3.34

1 doz. Fly Swatters 90c \$1.00 Fiyosan Outfit 79c 25c Must Die Insect Powd 19c 25c Pattersen's Bug Killer 19c 1 doz. 19c Tollet Paper 59c J doz. 15c Toilet Paper 10c 1 dez 1% Toilet Paper \$1.63 Scot Tissue Paper 20c

\$4.35 Ladies' Purses ...\$2.75

We have several good quality Ladies' purses that we are offering below cost: \$12.50 Roll Manicure Sets \$9.85 Roll Manicure Sets \$6.85 \$18.00 Roll Manicure Sets

One Fifteen Piece Hand Painted Ivory Toilet Set at Our biggest candy bar-



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Gillette's \$5.00 New Improved Safety Razor \$3.79 \$5.00 Twinplex Stroppers for Gillette and Durham Duplex Blades \$4.25

\$1.20 Pinkham's Comp . . \$2c 35c Pape's Cold Co27c 60c Pinex 48c 40c Pluto Water\$3c590 30c Requais Charccal ...21c

sac Resinal Cintment ... 45c

Pompeian Olive Oil (The Best.) Put up in sealed cans

Kno Glair Electric Bulb Shades, any color,

10c 3 for 25c One dozen 90c

Gentleman's Card Cases and Bill Folds.

\$1.50 Bill Folds 980 \$1.00 Bill Folds70c \$2.90 Bill Folds \$2.00 \$2.35 Card Cases\$1.65 \$4.75 Bill Folds \$3.65 (We have a n'ce assortment of genuine leather cases not listed at sale prices.)

One Pound Fresh Crisp Norris' P'Nut Brittle



The most complete stock of trusees and abdominal supporters in the city. We guar antee a fit \$3 1-3 per cent off during this sale. The

\$1.20 Sal Hepatica ... 930 60c Swamp Root41c \$1 90 S. S. S. \$1.37 \$1.00 Taniac 83c

\$1.00 yree's Powder 890

25c Tyree's Powder 21c

Soap Sale Ivory Soap 7c



Always the lowest prices on soaps at Patterson's. 25c Woodbury's18c

10c Lemon Oil 5c 15c Sayman's 11c 25c Resinol21c

25c Cuticura21c 25c Vilotina 17c 25c As the Petals 17c 10c Palmolive 8c 80c Packer's Tar 23c Genuine Castille Soap 10c per cake \$1.00 per dozen

MUISIFIED COCUANUT OIL SHAMPOO

60c Watkins Shampoo ... 39c 50c Palmolive Shampoo 39c \$1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic 79c 50c Quinine Hair Tonic .. 39c \$1.50 Mary T. Goldman \$1.25 60c Danderine 47c 50c Sylvia Shampoo .. 39c 25c Golden Glint 19c 15c Amami Shampeo. ...13c see Hay's Hair Health ... 39c

35c Cutex Preparations 25c \$1.44 Angelus Cream89c 50c Hind's Honey & Almond 50c Stillmans Cream 39c 60c Pempeian Creams ... 450 \$1.00 Delatone 83c 50c Milkwood Cream ...48c

70c Vick's Saive 80c

\$1.04 Vatamon Tables ... \$3c \$1.00 Wampole's Oil

\$1.00 Yeast and Iron Tablets (Double Strength) .. . Toc .449

.622 .560 .547

Knickers Invade Tennis Courts

Spectators at the famous Forest Hills tennis courts sat up straight

SHELTON DEFEATS CALVARY

Summary: two-base hits, Mayes, Fry: stolen bases. Phelps, Durham 2. Rhodes 2, Fry, Bailey: sacrifice hits Mays: struck out by Walker 8; by

DEFENDS TITLE

Pickeel, 1b2

hard rights to the jaw.

in their chairs when Miss Hattie Burke appeared in white knickers.

They were something new, but Miss Burke says they allow her to play

There will be no goversment inter- Davis. 3b 2 0 1

vention or seizure of mines in the Farley, rf 1 9 0

Further information from this source was to the effect that very soon, probably within a week, rep-

that ended in a deadlook last week. ITALIAN BOXER

anthracite strike situation, it was Phelps, p' 1 0

ON GRIDIRON IN FALL IN WEST the Pacific Coast conference, as it present constituted.

By NEA Service.

EMATTLES, Wash., Aug. 28.—

Sweet, sweet to the cars of Washington University is the wail of andy to provide a good lineup for the University of California this season.

Where the Golden Bear is lacking.

the Huskies are in clover, and this year the central quuntent will average at least 190 pounds of fast football



, TWO NEW MEN Two new men are Kuhn, 200-stars of last year's fresh team. Walters is the first member of Coach Cleveland63
Bagshaw's famous Everette High Chicago60 school team of 1920—national cham- Washington58 iopns in their class—to be elegible Philadelphia50 for varsity play, and much is expect- Boston46

gridiron history.

Another valuble addition to the Washington line is Jimmy Bryan, whose great bulk is available for coast quintets.

There will be a called meeting of the Stonewall Jackson Parent Teach-ers Association in the Auditorium on

The best way to lie when sleeping



Hop - Step - and a Jump STROLLERS

cigarettes

A Movie Star in Every Package

Club Standing With the exception of Bob Ingra-ham, tackle and captain of this year's eleven, all the lineamen are new to PIEDMONT

Bob Grimm, who was picked by Club W. Walter Camp in 1917 for Camp's Durham31 all-American record team, and is Greensboro26 reputed to be the greatest tackle Winston-Salem25 of the famous Grimm family to make Detroit68

Club New York Brooklyn58
Philadelphia41 Boston40

Club Memphis Mobile84 New Orleans75 Birmingham69

SOUTH ATLANTIC Greenville47

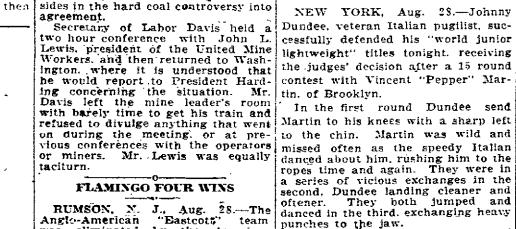
Portsmouth54 Rocky Mount55

WILL EXTEND **FLIGHT AROUND**

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 28.—The The New York to Rio de Janerio air night, which recently met with temporary grief when the scaplane Santpaio Correia struck the gulf waters, will be extended around Cape Horn well when the flight is again taken up, according to membrs of the evpedition who arrived here tonigh;

Walter H. Hinton, pilot of the plane, and the other members of the party are enroute to Pensacola where they expect to get a navy plane of the same type as that wrecked. strike, according to the same source, From Pensacola, the plane will fly to key West, according to present plans, and from here to Guantanamo. will overcome the seemingfily insured themselves at the meeting be-Cuba. A blanket passport carrying entree to all diplomatic posts in Brawas presented to members of the rty today by Brazilian Consul Vel-Details of the plan, however, were

Hitton said that the party expect-Aires with their machine and then



tennis better.

Government Will

Not Seize Mines

PHILADELPHIA, August 28.-

learned here tonight from a highly

authoritative source. The informa-

tion was given publication with the understanding that the informant's name be not disclosed for the present.

soon, probably within a week, rep-

resentatives of the anthracite operat-

ors and miners will sign a peace pact that will send 155,000 miners back to

work, with neither side receding from

its present stand to make no further

The agreement that will make pos-

sible the ending of the anthracite

mountable difficulties whilh present-

twen anthracite operators and miners

not made public.

The government continued today to exert pressure to bring the two

concessions, -

eliminated by the American Flamingo four from the Polo tour nament for the Herbert Memorial cup today, 17 to 11. Like the Argentine team Saturday, the Eastcott players were unable to overcome the handicap of seven they conceded their op-

Smoke El-Rees-So 2 for 15 cents Smoke El-Rees-So 2 for 15 cents El-Rees-So 5 cents l-Rees-So Sm cents Smo R Rees-So 2 fo cents .ng assaults.
Martin weighed 130 pounds and
Dundee 124 3-4. Smok 2 for ents Smoke I 2 for 1 Smoke El 2 for 15 Smoke El-Re 2 for 15 ce Smoke El-Rees-So

TATE & THOMAS

2 for 15 cents Smoke El-Rees-So 2 for 15 cents

Durham Wallops Greensboro Team

Totals:43 12 12 27 12 4
Greensboro Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Shay, cf4 1 1 2 0 0 Cox, 1b ... 4 0 1 1 Smith. 3b ... 3 1 1 Carroll. ss ... 4 1 1 Mallonee. rf ... 3 0 0 Sadler. p ... 0 0 0 Franks p ... 4 0 2 Franks, p4 0 2 0 3 Sessions xx1 0 0 0 0

(x) batted for Atkinson in 2nd. (xx) batted for Mallonee in 9th. Score by innings: R. Durham160 140 000—12 Greensboro200 000 101— 4

Summary: two-base hits, Dayton; home runs, Danielly; stolen bases, Donaldson, McCollough, Shay; sacrifice hits, McCollough, Carey Magrann, Teague, Shay; double plays, Magrann Carey Resco, 2; winning pitcher, Atkinson; losing pitcher, Sadler; hits off Atkinson, 2 in 1 inning; off Sadler, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; struck out by Rapp, 1: by Franks. 1: bases on balls off At-kinson, 1: off Rapp, 1; off Sadler, 1; off Franks, 1; hit by pitched ball, Donaldson, by Sadler: left on bases, Durham 10; Greensboro, 8; first base on errors, 1; wild witch, Sadler: time of game, 2:05; umpires. Harper and O'Keefe: attendance, 2,000.

Ireland Weeps As Collins Is Buried

DUBLIN. Aug. 28.—(By The Associated Press)—Michael Collins rests in the soil of the Irish Free State for which he died fighting. He was bur- wa on June 21, and 22, afte the Totals16 1 3 13 1 3 gle for Irish freedom.

The whole nation mourned; the thousands at the graveside and these thousands at the graveside and these of a hardware store from which amountains of the whole. Duplin might have been a city of the dead; a great thush was everywhere, yet almost a pullon paper where there standing the present when Sheriff Melvin Thaxor kneeling on the streets: gentry from the fine houses in the suburbs wrapped in their shawls carrying their 5 12 5 2 infants or leading their awe-stricken

> A multitude were grouped in win-dows, assembled on roof tops, or others climed stone walls and monu-ments—all to catch a glimpse of Ireone of Ireland's greatest patriots.
> "Bear him to that hallowed place.

"Where our deathless dead are resting. "Where the spokesmen of the race, "Chivalrous he fought his fight, "Kindly, patient, unreviling." Hopeful that the dawning light,

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Johnny "Would reveal a nation smiling. Giant frame and soul are riven. Think of Collins in his mirth. Thus sang an Irish bard today while they carried Michael Collins through the streets of Dublin. It was only one In the first round Dundee send of a thousand tributes to this young

Martin to his knees with a sharp left man and remarkable Irish genius, who to the chin. Martin was wild and in his short thirty years had given blot stampede on Williamson coun-Ireland her place anlong the nations of the earth, but who, like Griffith and Parnell, was cut down before his address, Judge Hartwell said this ofropes time and again. They were in work was crowned with complete vic- ficial had voluntarily stepped aside a series of vicious exchanges in the second. Dundee landing cleaner and While the requiem mass was being state's attorney. They both jumped and danced in the third, exchanging heavy

punches to the jaw.

The fourth was another series of hard exchanges, Martin holding his own in the punching. He was made and entered by the main portal. He have been changed with being in carried in his hand a single white lilleague with crime and criminals, ly, a token sent by Kitty Kiernan, the that all of the public officials have dead patriot's fiancee. It was placed been crowed and intimidate, that the on the coffin lid, and was tenderly country board would select men as laid there again when later the coffin grand jurors, if we waited for the reto miss often, however, by the wily Italian. Martin adopted the Dundee jumping and doding tactics in the ifth an delipped Dundee with hard

was lowered to the grave.

The sun shone down upon the coffin, and soft blue Irish skies made a setting for the final picture which Milefts to the chin several times. Martin shook the Italian in the sixth with setting for the final picture which Mi-They slowed down in the seventh and after Marin had shaken Dundee with a right uppercut the Italian annehed a two handed assault to the read. Dundee started a punching bee

wonderful national tribute.

Dr. Fogarty, bishop of Kilialoe, was the celebrant of the mass, which was less mob. n the 8th and Martin responded villingly. It was about an even ex-change. There was little heavy ac-tion in the ninth. attended by a great gathering of clergy, including Archbishop Duhig of Brishane, Australia. Archbishop Curtarily consented to step aside, and to Undee punched Martin at will in the tenth after bringing blood from his nose with a straight right. Marley of Baltimore, who is visiting his aged mother at Athlone, was not present but was represented by Fathin attacked Dundee cautiously in the

in attacked Dundee cautiously in the cloventh and Dundee answered with an an arrangement of rights and lefts to the jaw and body. The twelfth was slow and uninteresting with Martin always in the defensive.

Martin came out full of fight in the self was drapped in black about the education of the country of the catalogue itself was drapped in black about the education of the catalogue itself. rteenth but Dundee put him on the ensire again with a sharp left to ifice: bullet holes in paintings of the church patron saints bore evidence that Ireland's war was not yet over. chin that sent him to the ropes. bundee pummelled Martin all about the ring in the fourteenth. Martin tought like a tiger in the fifteenth. Bishop Fogarty compared Michael Collins to Joan of Arc. "It seems to be God's way." he said. "but the flames that extinguished that heroine's but was worsted in the heavy punishlife did not destroy her work. So will it he with Michael Collins. The work

GOVERNMENT TAX RECEIPTS FALL OFF COCA COLA MAKES **BIG EARNINGS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Government tax receipts for July fell off by more than \$46,000,000 in July as NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The board compared with the same month last year, according to the statement of of directors of the Coca Cola company, the internal revenue bureau. For the uniquarierly dividend of \$1 per month tax collections totaled \$196.

385,-779 as against \$153,343,217 during July 1921. classified collections issued today by meeting here today, declared the us-

September 15. W. C. Bradley, chairman of the ing July 1921.

Income and profits taxes amounting to \$29,743,000 during the month heard, said that during the first six ing to \$29,743,000 during the month of 1922 the company earned months of 1922 the company earned pared with July a year ago while es- approximately \$5.75 a share on com-tate taxes aggregating \$4.071,000 de- mon stock and on basis of returns lined by \$10.275,000. Taxes on dislined by \$10.275,000. Taxes on dis-tilled spirits aggregating \$2.584,000 the year the results of the remaining ment with a card of 75-69, one un-for the month, declined by \$2.811,000 the year the results of the remaining der par for the 36 holes. Authorh's against July 1921. This cellaneous taxes, such as transportation and any kind, he said, and has a cash balamusements, amounting to \$43,443. and on hand of somewhat over \$2,400 fell off by \$27,177,000 while to \$60,000.

bacco taxes aggregating \$25,050000 BOMB OUTRAGE reflected an increase of \$3,772,000 as against the same month last year.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28.--A hemb outrage which might have had betal consequences had the aim of the Unusual opportunities are browers been more accurate was attropied here tonight against the home of A. T. Perdue, on Jefferson open to boys twelve years or over, selling the Register stool. The homb was hurled from a fast moving automobile, hit the stone-wall in front of the residence and and Bee daily. One hanexploded on the sidewalk. No one ພາຣ ໂກງນະຄິດ.

Mr. Ferdue is an employe of the Western of Alabama radicoad shens and there are four other employes

Twins Easily Beat Raleigh

Floyd, if.4 Johnson, 3b.4 Smith, p. 1 0 033 4 8 27 14 2

Score by innings: Harris Winston Anderson; Double-plays: Johnson L. Allen to Shannon; Beasley to Smith: Struck-out by: Purcell 3 in 6 innings; Struck-out by: Purcell 1; by Haris 6, by Smith 2; Bases-on balls off: Pucell 8, off Harris 4; off Smith 2: Hit-by pitched ball: Shannon Allen by Harris; Left-on bases: Winston 7; Raleigh 9; Earnbases: Winston 1: Raleigh 4: Passed ball: Kearney (2); Wild-pitch: Harris: Time-of game: 2:18; Umpires: Daugherty and Kelley: loosing pitcher-Pucell; Attendance 800.

HEAR TESTIMONY IN MINE WAR

MARION, Ills., Aug. 28.—(By The Associated Press)-First witnesses which se died against He was buried today in the Glasnevin cemetery,
where lie the bodies of Arthur Griffith, Parnell and other patriots and
many of his comrades in the struggle for Irish freedom.

The whole nation mourned; the
thousands at the graveside and these

afternoon when Sheriff Melvin Thax-ton, against whom there has been consderable criticism since the masconsiderable criticism since the massisacré was called. He was followed by his deputy. S. E. Storm. Considerable time was then given to examining Colonel Sam Hunter, of the Illinois national guard who was in closer touch with the action conditions on touch with the action conditions on the first day of the riot than Sheriff Thaxton, who had called away to Carbondale.

The first civilian called before the grand jury, after Coroner William Mc-Cown, had been examined was T. A. Cox, a hardware mechant from whose store a mob forcibly took a quantity of ammunition. He had been warned of the forming of the mob and had removed his rifles and other weapons from the store, he testified on pre-vious occasions, but on the evening preceding the battle all ammunition had forced him to open his him into the grand jury room. In addressing the grand jury,

Hartwell pointed out that a fair and complete investigation should be made and that "all guilty should be brought before the bar of justice in order that the guilty may be punished for the ty's records by a lawless element.

In defending Sheriff Thaxton in his

and left the election of the jury to the chanted in the cathedral a military "It is a matter of common know-despatch rider rode up to the edifice ledge" the judge stated, "that we

"The sheriff has been charged with chael would himself have chosen had a gross failure of duty and every of-his voice but spoken. Though he was ficial of the community in general has buried in accordance with the rites of the Roman Catholic church, all religions, as all men; joined in today's pictured as members of a vicious political machine, placed in office and kept in power by the votes of a law-

"I mention the above in order to tarily consented to step aside, and to have nothing to do with the selection of the special grand jury. voluntarily consented to appoint such deputies as the state's attorney and the attorney general desired.

The sheriff took the position that

regardless of what he might do. he would be charged with the failure of duty, and I think it is not out of place for me to say right here that the de-puty sheriffs have all been selected by the state's attorney, with the approve of the attorney general."

BATTING BUDD WINS

he did is indestructible; he gave us ting Budd of Atlanta beat Mel Coo-more than Orleans." gan, of Brooklyn, in a ten round gan, of Brooklyn, in a ten round bout here tonight. Both fighters are lightweights.

Budd had the better of his oppo-

nent in nearly every round, clesing his left eye in the latter part of the The local fighter used his left landing effectively on the Ercoklynhe who could not set his right arm swings through Eudd's guard. Coogan earned a draw in several rounds but was unable to get the decision in any of them.

BOSTON MAN QUALIFIES

TOLEDO, O., August 28.—(Associated Press. - George Authach, of Boston, was the low qualifier today mon stock and on basis of returns Beston, was the low qualifier today shown thus far in the third quarter of in the national public links tourns.

afternoon card: Out., 284, 532, 444—35, In —433, 354, 443—33—59.

RAIN STOPS TENNIS

ROSTON, Aug. 28 .- The mational IN MONTGOMERY tennis championship in doubles still awaits decision. The final match of the title tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club, which was to have pen played last Saturday, was post-

LOW-GRADE TOBACCO

ROCKT MOUNT, August 28.-Sales for last week have amounted to 350,000 pounds that averaged \$21.50. Taken as a whole, the offerings have been very common, consisting mostly of low-grade primings which lacked and there are four other employes of the shops living in the house with seem satisfied with prices, realizing him. They ascribe the bomb attempt there is not much demand for come to shop strikers.

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BUT NOT A FLAPPER

HELEN WILLS

She took up tennis, at the age of my career. I want to be an artist or

til she became so good she outgrew | Seeing Miss Wills on the court

This is not a flapper story, though But you have to play in carnest.

Danville Chases Hoodoo and Wins Ladies' Day Game

High Point: AB. R. H. PO. A. E. hby, cf. 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Herndon, 1b. . . . 3 0 1 11 0 0

Totals: 30 1 4 24 13 1 x-Batted for Bolt in ninth.

Danville: AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Shaner, rf. 3 1 2 1 0 1 terday. He slammed just outside the foul let Bolt fool him for the Stinson, 2b. 3 0 0 1 5 0 let Bolt fool him for the Stinson, pp. ... 3 0 0 0 3 0 in the second inning.

28 5 9 27 14 1 Score by innings: R. High Point 000 001 000—1 runs. Danville, 5: High Point, 1. Time of game, 1:45. Umpires, Thomas and Gaffney. Attendance 1,200.

Baseball Results

PIEDMONT

Greensboro 4; Durham 12. Danville 5; High Point 1. Raleigh 4; Winston Salem 14.

NATIONAL Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 3. (11 in-

Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN Boston-Cleveland rain. Philadelphia 3-7; Chicago 5-2, New York 2; St. Louis 1. (11 in-

Others not scheduled. VIRGINIA Wilson 3; Portsmouth 0.

Rocky Mount 0; Norfolk 2. Richmond 4; Newport News 4. (10 (mnings, darkness.) SOUTHERN ASSO. Memphis 4: Chattanooga 2.

New Orleans 1; Mobile 5.

Nashville 3; Little Rock 4. Atlanta 2-3; Birmingham '11-4. INTERNATIONAL

Buffalo 8: Jersey City 2. Rochester 3; Reading 1. Others nor scheduled.

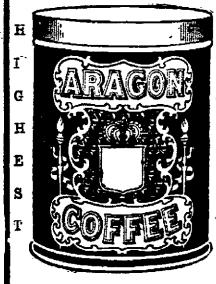
SOUTH ATLANTIC Spartanburg 2; Columbia 1. Charlotte 7; Charleston 7. (11 innings darkness.)

AMERICAN Milwaukee 5; Minneapolis 4. Louisville 5; Indianapolis 6. Kansas City 4; St. Paul 5. Others not scheduled.

Greenville 8; Bristol 7,

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Baseball Notes SUCCESS AT SIXTEEN—

Won the big one. Do it again today, boys. Bolt pitched a god game, but the breaks were "agin him."

Twombly pitched a better one, however, and fully deserved to win.

A quick double play by Stinson in the eighth extricated Twombly from a deep hole. With the sacks crowded, and one out, he took Thrasher's twister and doubled Smith at first.

When it comes to steady fielding, no second-sacker in the league has anything on Charlie Stinson. His judgment of the bound of a batted ball is excellent.

Trexler did not get his bingle yesterday. He slammed two corkers just outside the foul lines and then let Bolt fool him for the third strike

After two men had fanned in the second. Shaner shot a hard one at Overton who had no time to judge

ed with an error for trying.

A curious play developed in the eighth inning. With Johnson on first and one out, Trexler drove a high fly to deep center. Irby was squarely under if and had what seemed to be an easy catch, but dropped the ball. Quickly recovering it, he forced Johnson at second. Irby could not be charged with an error, for he retired the advanced man, and Trexler is given first on a fielder's choice.

In a recent game here with Greensboro and in the ninth inning, McMillan had singled, taken second on Trexler's out, third on a wild pitch and scored on Holmes two-bagger. Then Harris, batting for Shaner, drove a hard bounder toward short, the ball striking Holmes and retiring him. Harris, the batsman, should be credited with a base-hit.

Regan tried to bunt the third time with Shaner on in the seventh, but the heroine, Helen Wills, is just 16 the ball was tapped too sharply and years old, the approved flapper age. Bolt, who handled it, forced Shaner at second.

bobbed, goes to bed early, speaks per-Bolt had Twombly's number yes- fectly understandable English, gives terday and fanned him three times her father credit for being a pretty in a row. But Twombly returned the smart man though she can beat him compliment at the expense of Catch- at tennis, is always chaperoned by her er Powell, who after whiffing three mother, and likes it. times, drew a pass in the ninth.

Opinions vary so as to what constitutes a base-hit that the following definition from the official baseball the thirty-fifth annual woman's tennis rules may be in interest:

1. When the ball from the bat Hills, New York. strikes the ground on or within the She was runner. foul lines and out of reach of the tedt Mallory, having even won one set foul lines and out of reach of the leaf Manory, having even who was thing.

fielders, provided the batsman from this first lady of tennis. She's thing.

This bailed as the coming champion "I expect always to have time for.

eaches first base safely.

2. When a fair hit ball is partially and referred to as the girl wonder. or wholly stopped by a fielder in motion, but such player cannot recov10, as a health measure. Her father, a singer. As soon as I finish my last
er himself in time to field the ball a California surgeon, prescribed it, year of high school I hope to go to first before the striker reaches that and even administered it, teaching her abroad with my mother and study the base, or to force out another base- the strokes and molding her plays un- arts."

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The shortage of coal for domestic like in this, a base-hit should be in this city beginning to make is sorred and the fielder exempted from the cooped up all the time in little apart.

The shortage of coal for domestic like in this city beginning to make in this city beginning to make in the count with such force to an infielder or pitcher that he cannot handle it in time to put the batsman out or force out a base-runner. In a case of doubt over this class of hits, a base-hit should be gives the credit to the game.

The shortage of coal for domestic like in this city beginning to make in the fielder exempted from cooped up all the time in little apart. use in this city beginning to make scored and the fielder exempted from cooped up all the time in little apart- strokes.

the charge of an error. 4. When the ball is hit so slowly toward a fielder that he cannot handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base-runner. (A bunt,

5. In all cases where a base-runner is retired by being hit by a batted ball, unless batted by himself, the batsman should be credited with a

6. When a batted ball hits the person or clothing of the umpire.

N. B.—In no case shall a base-hit be scored when a base-runner is forced out by the play.

Get Fugitive Convicts After

of the four convicts who escaped dustrial emergency.

from the South Dakota penitentiary at
Sionx Falls Appared 17 Sioux Fails, August 17, were captured in a corn field. Two of the bandits

Word of the capture was received by telephone from Creighton and verified by telegraph from the Bad Land wall. The wild ride of the convicts convicts car, sending it into the dith.

The convicts fought a posse near would make passage of the authoriz-stamford early today. After mortally ing legislation extremely difficult.

Weantime committees in both high prices.

Meantime committees in both high prices.

The convicts fought a posse near would make passage of the authoriz-station of sufficient transportation facilities to guarantee a coal supply which of itself, he said, would break hand wounding State's Attorney M. L. Parbanes of Congress reported out for A debate before the committee branches of Congress reported out for A debate before the committee and the provision of sufficient transportation. cock they escaped in the State's Attorney's automobile.

for women. It uses all the muscles feeling thankful she isn't a flapper. Congress Balks At Taking Over

"Tennis is the great all-round game

(By MARION HALE.)

This young person is very un-Scott

Fitzgerald. She doesn't wear her hair

So you see, no chance for a flapper

tournament, recently held in Forest

She was runner-up to Molla Bjurs-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(By The thracite miners and operators in Phil-Associated Press)—Proposals for gov- adelphia, made a report to the presernment operation of rail and coal roperties were put aside, at least for to reveal its nature, Senator Pepper the present, today and administration Republican, Pennsylvania, who also leaders both in and out of Congress participated in the Philadelphia con-Hot Battle Near Bad Lands | leaders both in and out of Congress | participated in the Philadelphia conferences, told inquirers that he was less drastic measures to meet the increasing an agreement was only a dustrial emergency.

With the return to Washington of President Harding, after an over-Sunnear Creighton, in this county, late day conference with some of his prinnear Creighton, in this county, late day considered with today, and the fourth was surrounded cipal advisers on board the yacht acres field. Two of the handing Mayflower it become apparent that no weer shot and wounded, one probably step toward government operation

was to become a part of the present administration program. Not only was it revealed that the president himself was not disposed definitely to ask for Congressional authority to take over the properties inacross the state was ended when short the strike situation, but it the price control methods proposed was made known also that on influsive unwise and likely to be opposed suing them, shot the driver of the ential group of leaders in the Senate by all producers. He advocated the proposed of sufficient transportation

ock they escaped in the State's At-passage later in the week bills rec-ommended by the administration to was recalled for rebuttal and declar-tremen were pursued from Murdo, strengthen its hand in controlling coal ed that the whole transportation ma-S. D., by a hastily formed posse when coal distribution by creating a federit was learned ther had recrossed the al fuel distributing agency and by giv-Missouri River into this st ate and ing to the interstate commerce comwere heading toward the Bad Lands. mission broader powers over priority of shipments. In the Senate commit-other essential traffic devolving upon tee action was taken after only a it, this machinery would be unable short discussion and with members reserving the right to debate the measure at length on the Senate floor. The House committee did not vote its approval until it had heard arguments for the measure by Secretary Hoover and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Atchison, and some sharp criticism of its price fixing pen-alties from representatives of both employers and labor in the industry. Notwithstanding the opposition

indicated. President Harding was informed late in the day by Republican Leader Mondell that the distribution measure would be brought into the House tomorrow and passed before Wednesday night. No such quick action was in prospect in the Senate. where the legislative situation was more complicated, but the leaders predicted that there would be favora-

ble action without very much delay. Several cabinet members, senators and the officials including Secretary Hoover, Attorney General Daugherty and Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee action for United States senator. Both companied President Harding on the claimed victory tohight by substan-Mayflower trip and are understood to tial majorities. have taken part in a prolonged round-

erees, the coal strike situation both and H. Clay Needham, New Hall, reanthracite and bituminous, appeared spectively, and these three will conin a way to solve itself and insure test in the November finals with the increased production in the very near future, leaving the product to the consumer as the crux of the whole effort to restore to the CROSS U.S. IN A FLASH ndustrial stability.

There was an intimation that a further curtailment of classes of rail- than one-fiftieth of a second. By ra-road service, such as passenger, ex-dio. That's computed from the road service, such as passenger, ex-dio. That's computed from the press and dispensible freight traffic, theory, accepted by leading scientists. in order to utilize motive power and that radio waves travel at the speed cars for fuel and food might be one of light, 186,000 miles a second.

of the steps taken to relieve that emergency.

In the anthracite field, reports reaching the White House were so re-

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that get lazy if you don't watch out.

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keep in form are all the things beauty

and desserts. Sweets don't make "Of course I have to give up candy

muscle. And I have to get lots of sleep. I never go out to parties dur-

ing the week, only on Saturday nights,

"This is no great hardship, for the things I like, you do by day-swim-

ming, rowing, hiking and that sort of

tennsi, but not to let it interfere with

aimlessly about the carpet.

doctors advise for beauty.

when I usually danie.

assuring that it was indicated an agreement to insure reopening of the Rails and Mines mines was expected within a very short time. Secretary Davis, who represented President Harding in discussing settlement products with the anident and although he was not willing

question of hours.

Secretary Hoover, in appearing to-day before the House committee, argued that some legal method of restraining extortionate prices in coal would be necessary and declared they were contained in the measure under consideration. His views were sup-ported by Commissioner Aitchison. J. D. A. Morrow, vicepresident of the National Coal association, representing operators producing about half

A debate before the committee ensued when Commissioner Altchison chinery of the United States had already been put at the service of the coal industry and that now, with the shopmen's strike and the load of to move coal in a cirplus great enough to prevent opportunities for profiteering in the industry. Price regulation, he maintained, would be necessary and could be brought about in a moderate form by the enartment of the legislation proposed.

PRIMARY ELECTION IN CALIF. TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Can-didates will be nominated tomorrow in California's primary election for offices ranging from United States senator to justice of the peace. There is a registered vote of 1,452,293, of which 927,646 are Republicans and 365,658 are Democrats. It is expected that a heavy vote will be cast.

Principal interest centers in the

contest between Senator Hiram W. Johnson and C. C. Moore, both of San Francisco for the Republican nomina-

The Democrats, Socialist and Protable discussion of administration pol-icies. As viewed by the Mayflower con- Los Angeles, Upton Sinclair, Pasadena,

> The distance between the east and west coasts of the United States is less

BETTING POOLS RALEIGH'S CRAZE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 28.—Although the past month has seen several baseball "lottery pools" in operation in Raleigh, local police have tacitly confessed by their inaction their inability to break up these lotteries. The existence and locations of the confessed by the confessed by their inaction their inability to break up these lotteries. tion of the "pecis" are not unknown to the law enforcement officers, but the methods which they can employ in securing the evidence on which to indict the operators is aparently the unknown quantity in the equation. in the most popular system em-ployed in the baseball "pools" 2 series of ball clubs in the National. American and Piedmont Leagues are "drawn" by the participants. The combination of clubs which totals the greatest number of runs during

to its holder all the money in the 'pool" less a house percentage. Police know that such pools are run in two local cigar stores and know the cigar stores in which they are being run, but at the sign of brass-buttons or the appearance of Jess Wyatt or Tom Crabtree, the hush signal is said to be on. Police

out to the links are indulging in this Saunders.

form of afternoon sport. Baseball FRANCE FINISHES RADIO CHAIR bulletin boards present a scene like a small corner of the stock exchange By NEA Service with crowds of men watching breath-less for the latest raily of the Giants ing Great Britain in the establishand swearing beneath their breaths ment of a wireless chain that will link as Walter Johnson takes the mound all colonies and other dependencies

the duration of the "pool" donates daily lottery, while the individual Rome. 'pools' 'are more often of the weekly

> H. B. SMITH IS MADE PROHIBITION DIRECTOR

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28.—Harry hush signal is said to be on. Police interference is at a standstill.

Meanwhile Raleigh is "pool" crazy with hundreds of men and boys participating in the lottery. The little numbered tickets bearing the names of the favored clubs are in evidence everywhere and even staid and respected citizens who cannot motor.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28.—Harry B. Smith, present state prohibtion mass been made prohibtion director under the attorney general, the state departing to the shawings room totally destroyed the Shambow Spool company, formerly the Greenwille spectad citizens who cannot motor to general assembly. Announce and a warehouse, and badly damage estimated spected citizens who cannot motor tonight by Attorney General John R. afternoon, causing damage estimated out to the links are indulging in this Saunders.

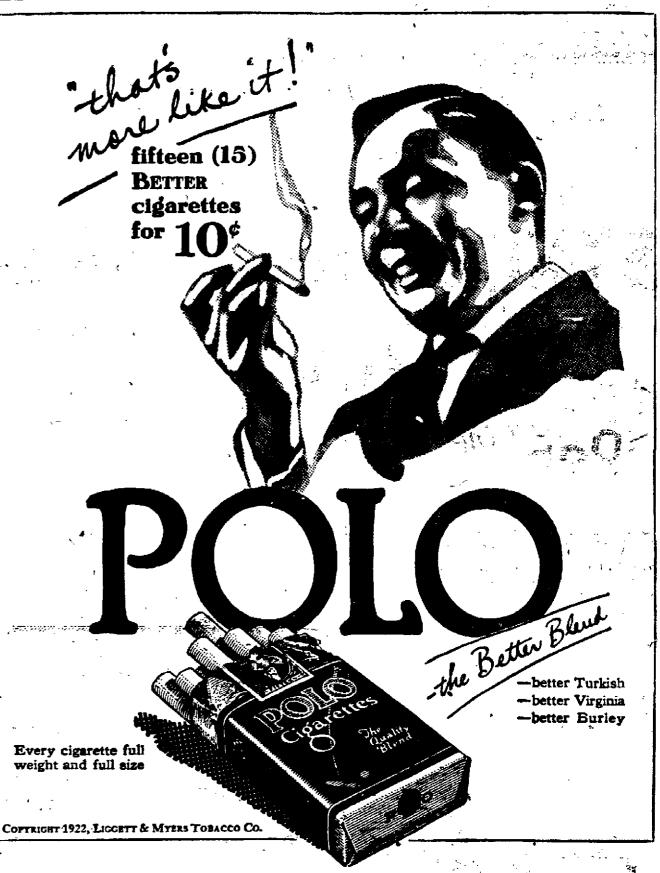
and swearing beneath their breaths as Walter Johnson takes the mound against the swatting Tigers.

Cigar stores are by no means the only scenes of the craze. They merely operate the largest "pools" and, with their boards which show the standing of the contesting teams inning by inning, furnish a more convenient place for the pol participants—to cogregate. A umber of larger business concerns of the city, it is said, are the sites of lesser "pools" conducted more or less "sub rosa" among the employees.

The "pools" base their prevalence and their existence on the fact that participation is cheap, action is quick, and winnings are comparatively: large. The average chance is not more than fifty cents. The larger "pools" it is said, specialize on the daily lottery, while the individual

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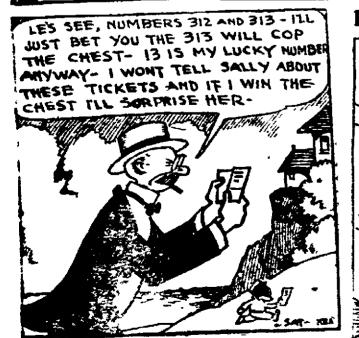
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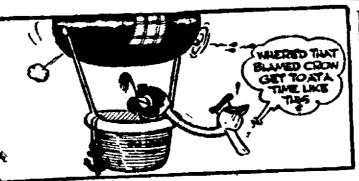


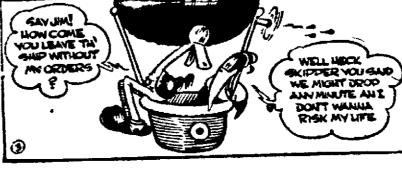














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BY BLOSSER

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Beginning on the Southern side of Main Street at the corner of P. F. Conway's lut; thence along Main street in a Western Direction 53 1-3 feet to the corner of E. R. Waddill's lot; thence nearly at right angles to Main Street with said Waddill's line 334 feet to Watson's line; thence along his line in an Eastern direction 66 feet to said P. F. Conway's line; thence along his line nearly at right angle sto Main Street 372 feet to the beginning, it being the same property conveyed to me by said C. M. Fling and wife in the aforesaid deed of trust.

TERMS: Cash as to \$5,000, with interest thereon from July 1, 1921, together with the cost of executing this trust, all taxes on said property and insurance premiums due and secured in said deed, all estimated to aggregate the sum of \$5,700.00, with the residue of the purchase money payable in three equal installments evidenced by notes of purchaser, payable at 1, 2 and 3 years from date of sale, with interest from date, secured by deed of trust on the property sold, (as directed by C. M.

JULIAN MEADE, Trustee.



GOVERNMENT CONTRROL OF COAL PRICES NOW ENDED

bution of fuel by volunteer organizations mines. About 70 per cent of the tion stopped today, pending passage operators have held to this agreement. of emergency legislation by Congress, and it is felt that the public has been Expiration of the fair prices agree- saved a very large sum. ments with non-union coal operators effective today was announced by Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer who said the various districts and general of fair prices declared by governors committees of the emergency fuel or

dated February 21st., 1919, recorded set in other states. in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation "The legislation before Congress

5 o'clock, P. M. All of that certain lot of land situate in Danville, Va., fronting fifty feet on the southern side of Peach street, formerly Clay St., and running back therefrom between parallel lines 140 be directed to different states under the balog lat No. 9 in block 8 on man deed of trust. Terms: CASH.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Federal Mr. Spencer said, "expires today with control of coal prices and of distri- the resumption of the union bituminous mines. About 70 per cent of the

ganization will cease to function next some of the states, to which it is murder in connection with the death earnestly hoped the operators and of J. L. Martin, of Maysville, Ga., who earnestly hoped the operators and of J. L. Martin, of Maystrin, of May straint with the non-union operators" are about \$4.50 a ton maximum in the after he had been found with a IracKentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia.

TRUSTEES' SALE

TRUSTEES'

Court of Danville, Va., in deed book can only control the price of coal 104 at Page 391, default having been moving over state lines, that is in made in the payments of the debt interstate commerce. The price of therein secured, and at the request of the beneficiary in said deed, we will state, together with the charges which offer for sale, at public auction, on the premises, on the premises, on Thursday, September 7th., 1922 at the price of interstate commerce. The price of interstate commerce. The price of interstate commerce. The price of with the two Sailors since Martin's death with complicity in the murder will be sworn out tomorrow. Witnesses testifying at the hearing trolled by the state authorities. There trolled by the state authorities. There

feet being lot No. 9 in block 8 on map emergency priority orders of class if of Belleview Land Co., recorded in unless a situation arises which wardeed book 33 at page 217 and the same rants such forced measures. A new lot conveyed in the above mentioned plan for the fuel relief of the northwest is in the process of formation by the interstate commerce commis-sion and the fuel distribution committee which is to be announced shortly.
Rapid resumption of production in the various bituminous fields, as shown by geological survey estimates, Mr. Spenced said, indicated a production of 8,000,000 tons this week as compared with 6,400,000 tons last

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Father and Son Held For Murder

ATLANTA, Ga., August 28.-H. P. Sailors and his son, W. E. Sailors, were bound over to the Fulton county grand jury tonight on charges of

ney, who conducted the prosecution at 8-22 R and B tues 4t today's preliminary hearing, stated that a warrant charging H. L. Simmons, held on charges of suspicion

today asserted that the elder Sailors, had on the night Martin was found in a dying condition, sought and was refused the aid of the Ku Klux Klan in stopping Martin's attentions to his daughter, Miss Hazel Sailors, because of alleged improper conduct by the Maysville farmer towards the young

COL. HOUSE IN **AGREEMENT WITH** COX'S PROPOSAL

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Colonel E. M. House in an interview printed by the Morning Post is quoted as having said he was in complete agrement with the suggestion of James M. Cox. for finding means to deal with the German situation. He did not know whether Mr. Cox' idea was feasible and could not judge whether it was likely to be adopted by the American government. He welcomed fine propovernment. He welcomed fine pro-posal, however, as it was obvious something must be done quickly and Mr. Cox plan was something tan-gible.

Colonel House is to breakfast this morning with Mr. Lloyd George, and his visit to Dowling street, following so closely that of Mr. Cox, is of considerable interest, comments the Westminister Gazette parlimentary correspondent.

HAS NO ORDERS TO RELEASE A PLANE TO HINTON

PENSACOLA. Fig., Aug. 28.—Captain H. H. Christy, commandant of the Pensacola naval air station stated the Pensacola naval air station stated tonight that he has not yet received orders from Washington to release an H-16 scaplane to Lieutenant Walter Hinton, pilot of the Sampalo Correia, who is reported to be on his way to Pensacola to resume his flight to Brazil in a naval plane.

The department, however, has incorred as to whether or not there is

quired as to whether or not there is an H-15 at the station in first class condition. Captain Christy states that there are two, but both have recently been overhauled, one having been up ten hours since overhauling and the other only fifty minutes.

EDITORS SPEAK ON

WARRENTON. Aug. 28.—Farmers assembled here in the courthouse and heard Senator Paul Jones, of Edgecombe, editor of the Tarboro Southerner, and Editor A. S. Johnson of the Franklin Times toalk on the cooperative marketing of cotton. These gentlemen spoke in the absence of operative marketing of cotton. These gentlemen spoke in the absence of General Manager U. B. Blaiock who had been scheduled for the address. They were presented by B. B. Williams with a strong plea for the new sales system. The editors spoke encouragingly of the sale of cotton through co-operation.

R. S. Register, of Norlina, told of progress on the co-operative ware-house for tobacco and promised that both the tobacco and cotton receiv-

both the tobacco and cotton receiving points would be ready to take

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BOY MURDERER PLEADS FOR LIFE

DuPre, the 19-year-old boy sentenced to be hanged here next Friday for the murder of Irby C. Walke, a detective, ATLANTA, Ga. Aug. 28.-Frank NOVOROSSISK, Russia, Aug. 28.—
in a Peachtee street jewelry store holdup last December, probably will know sometime tomorrow Governor Russia scheming ways and means to Hardwick's decision on his plea for a Paris to attend Wednesday's sitting of the resolution of sometimes of sometimes. commutation of sentence.

case and a decision might be expected

bearing 15,000 signatures asking for mance ministry, has been selected commutation turned down by the state prison commission, counsel for question of reparations, and that he state prison commission, counsel for question of reparations, and that he plea for executive clemency. DuPre pleaded that his life be spared so he could use his influence in helping here schooler left Berlin tonight for how an exercise. l "other boys go straight."

FOR RENT-BOOMS

FOR RENT-FURNISHED. negted room on Surtherlin Ave., gen llemen preferred. Phone 776.

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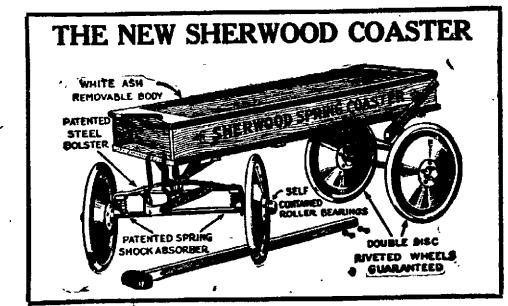
commutation of sentence. the reparations committee. This was lit was stated at the governor's of-decided upon at a ministerial council fice late today that he had been work- today, which was presided over by ing on the voluminous records in the Chancellor Wirth. The government in informing the

reparations commission of the ac-All state courts having denied Duceptance of the invitation announced Pre a new trial and with a petition that Herr Schroeder, of the imperial bearing 15,000 signatures asking for finance ministry, has been selected

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velt caught by the camera while in earnest conversation just after the

LANDLORDS USE COST OF COAL AS REASON FOR RAISING RENTS

important item in the cost of operat- the rentals totaled \$55,000 ing an apartment building, do not mittee of the Chicago City Courcil

The coal item does not cut such a time at a higher price to the county assessors' net my the apartment owners according to this expert. To illustrate he offered the following figures, which he has investigated and found correct by a representative of the count is high cost office. Figures show actual high cost office. Figures show actual tools of operating, maintanance, incost of operating, maintanance, incost of operating, maintanance, incost of the count assessor at that time however, makterest charges income and other facts ing his returns at one-third actual tools of the day discussing the prosents. terest charges income and other facis ing his retains at one-third actual joved the day discussing the prosbout a specific building here in which value

\$3,000, covering expense for decorating repairs, etc. Interest at six per cent on a mortgage of \$200 00 addled coal at the mine \$3.85 freight late \$1200 to the bills which the owner is \$15 sprinkage, \$175 handling here, required to meet. A six per cent re- total \$7.50 turn on \$400,000, held by the owner as his equity in the building, would operators are setting up to \$9 at the require \$24,000 more annually to yield mines which would almost double the

owance of six per cent net profit, an of the mortgages could not be paid annual rental of \$52,000 would be re- off hoverer at as early a date as has The rentals, however, the expert estate n.co. he said

CHICAGO, Aug 28—Fuel prices said, are \$66 380 a year on this speci-which have mounted rapidly as a re-fic building Before May of 1921 sult of the miners' strike although an when this property changed hands

justify landlaords in making more this property by the owner. It was built a rumber of years ago and has by one of the experty in the service been sold for half this figure, the experty in the service been sold for half this figure. the high cost and high rents com- pert said. It has changed hands many times during the last few years, each The coal item does not cut such a time at a higher price

He said that he understands that Combining the operation, maintenince interest on mortgage and the allowance of six per cent not profe nured, the city council's expert said been figured by promoters and real

TARIFF CHANGES SUGGESTED

tobacco As soon as they arrived on the scene they declared it to be the best tobacco in East Tennessee One-WASHINGTON, D C Aug 28-The Senate accepted several changes in paragraph 1452 which were suggested by the Finance Committee, including the increase in a rate from 45 to 60 per cent. The paragraph which is devoted to pipes and smok ens articles as it passed the Senate

is as follows
"Par 1452 Pipes and smokers articles Common tobacco and pipe bowl made wholly of clay, valued at not more than 40 per cents per gross 5 cents per gross 45 per centum ad valorem p pe bowls commercially known as stummels pipes cigar and ciggarette holders, not specially provided for and mouthpieces for pipes can and eigarette holders, all the foregoing of whatever material composed, and in whatever condition of manufacture, whether wholly or partv finished or whether bored or unored, pouches for chewing or smokang tobacco cases suitable for pipes cigar an deigarette holders, finished or partly finished elgarette paper in all forms, except cork paper; and all smokers' articles whatsoever. and parts thereof finished or unfished, not specially provided for, or whatever material composed, except china porcelain, parian, bisque, earthen or stone ware 60 per centum advalorem: meerschaum, crude or unmanufactured 20 per centum ad valorem."

TOBACCO PRICES HIGHER ON GREENVILLE MARKET

GREENVILLE Aug 28-The Green ille tobacco market sold at auction this week, which was the second week of the season, approximately \$14.896 pounds for the sum of \$23.12. The average for the second week was about one dollar higher than that for the first week, while the tobacco was about the same grade. Reffer prices are expected when the farmers begin bringing to narket the better grades and the sand age have been disposed of. Satisfac-on seems to provid on every sale. The co-operative association at this in has received about 12,000 or 15 600 pounds, not so much having

EXPERIMENT A SUCCESS

SWEETWATER, Tenn. Aug. 28-Tioning county and organized a B ries T pacco Club, declaring that looking the epportunity of their liver in not raising tobacco. A number of farmers became interested and a few put in several acres. It was declared that the soil in this county was even better suited than that in Greene county, which has been long famed

for its tobacco crops.

Among these who put out a crop
was Harry L. Heiskell, whose farm
is on the outskirts of Sweetwater He set six acres, using the seed furnished the tobacco organization and folleast their instructions carefully in seed as setting and cultivation Recent's through the efforts of

univ Agent H K Foster, some teoco experie together with a relieof crafty of Tennessee came to 18 h w reperted ready to lay down his mechanism to look at Mr. Heiskell's arms and join the Free State forces.

A valuation of \$600,000 is placed on

half of the patch had been planted

earlier than the other and the experts said that the early crop would

ited at least 1 800 pounds to the acre it was estimated that Mr. He she'll mould receive at least .. 600 per acre or his tobacco

PRITONS DEFEATED
IN SCOTCH TOURNEY SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. Aug 28-Americans defeated Englishmen to-las in three of the four 36 hole Scotch foresomes which opened the

international ameteur golf team trophy Jesse Guilford and Francis Ouimet won by S to 7 from the English team of Cyril J H Tolley and Bernarl Charles (Chick) Evans. Jr Darwin and Robert A. Gardner. Americans were defeated by Rogers H. Wethered

and C. C Aylmer of England, 5 to In the other two matches. Robert T Jones and Jesse Sweetzer, van-quished W B Torrance and G. V L Hooman 3 up and 2 to play, and Max R Marston and W. C. Fownes, Jr. beat the English combination of John Caten and W. Willis Mackenzie. 2

CHILD KILLED WHEN SHOT GUN GOES OFF

and 1

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug 28

—John Rodey Jr. 8 year-old-son of
John Rodey, Sr., was instantly killed here today when a single barrelled shot gun accidently exploded. The entire charge entered the boy's head. and week of the season, approximate
y \$14.896 pounds for the sum of

was playing with the gun, the butt of

which rested on the floor, when it was discharged.

TOM HALES



Tom Hales is reported to have a repted the responsibility for the ambust that killed Michael Collins He is n a reperted ready to lay down his

TEIM IT WITH RED



sartorially speaking It is seldom scheduled for overwhelming popularity, but there is never a season during which it doesn't put in an appearance Its chief use this season is to line the wide sleeves or loose panels that continue to be worn, to touch up a dail, gown with a dash of embroidery or to function, in its lighter shades, in evening gowns or undoubted dash and bulliance

For daytime wear all the shades of brown are undoubtedly most popular. They vary from the brown that is nearly black to the blown that is nearly led or yellow, with special favor shown to the golden browns hall way down the scale.

AMELIA WILL BUILD

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE

PETERSBURG, Va. August 23 — Plans are under way by citizens of Amelia County, according to reports reaching here, to erect a tobacco warehouse this season The promoters are expecting 1,500,000 pounds of tobacco to be sold in Amelia County that formerly went to other places

The reports say that Amelia and

pects for god prices for their week here are 37 apartments

Returning to the coal, the high cost The warehouse question was given
Operation charges for a year total expert said that Pocahontas has been consideration. Following the meetstanding the expert to be an additional at the mines sent the prices skyward by the expert to be an additional at the mines sent the prices skyward be taken immediately to build

-Mr and Mrs Patton W Ison and calldren have returned from a pleas ant visit to relatives near Scottsburg

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